

# GERMANS EXECUTE 18 CZECHOSLOVAKIA S REPRISAL FOR ATTACK UPON HEYDRICH

## Nazis Repulsed In 50 Miles of Egypt's Border

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29.—(AP)—

British tanks repulsed a German armored force that charged within 50 miles of the Egyptian border today as Allied and Axis forces fought a bitter, wide-ranging series of battles all around the Libyan desert approaches to Tobruk.

The land fighting was almost entirely between tank forces, with hundreds of machines ranging through a 50-mile-wide strip east and southeast of Ain El Gazala, anchor point of the elastic British defenses when the sudden Axis campaign was launched late Tuesday night.

Here and there an artillery strong point blasted away, forcing the Axis tanks to give ground, and overhead the RAF was busy with incessant bombing and strafing raids.

### Axis Aviation Quieted.

Axis air activity was reported on a considerably reduced scale. British headquarters regarded the situation as satisfactory on a considerably reduced scale.

British headquarters regarded the situation as satisfactory, but it was acknowledged that in a battle of this type the situation could change quickly and was potentially dangerous for both sides.

None of the fixed British land positions has been taken, however, and the British said developments had not gone as the Germans anticipated, for the attackers have not reached Tobruk, the coastal fortress they need for an offensive against Egypt.

The Axis onslaught opened with an attack by Italian tanks on Bir Hacheim—"the well of wisdom"—some 50 miles southwest of Tobruk.

### Free French Hold.

Free French forces holding that strong point hurled back the assault, destroyed at least 35 tanks. They are members of the "Tactical Division of the Pacific," Frenchmen and natives from French islands such as Tahiti.

German armored forces with about 250 tanks slipped around Bir Hacheim to the south, apparently intending to nip Tobruk from the rear.

Since this aim apparently was thwarted when one German column was turned back at El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk, the German forces have tended to split up into smaller groups.

One of these reached Sidi Rezegh, 50 miles west of the Egyptian border and 25 miles south-east of Tobruk, only to be repelled by the British tanks.

## Jane Is Too Late— Now Must Wait

Because Jane Withers, 16-year-old screen star from Atlanta, was 10 minutes late to court yesterday in Los Angeles, she failed to obtain approval of a contract with Republic Studio calling for two pictures at \$15,000 each and options for two others at \$20,000.

The juvenile actress left Twentieth Century-Fox Studio last December in a disagreement over salary terms of a new contract. Provisions of her former contract never were made public but it was understood she received more than \$1,500 weekly on a 40-week per year basis.

When Jane and her mother, Mrs. Walter Withers, arrived late in court, Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson declined to consider her petition until July 7.

### BANK CLEARINGS GAIN.

Bank clearings were \$15,400,000 yesterday as compared to \$12,600,000 for the same date last year, it was reported by the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

## School Out? Yippee!

## 'Grad,' 2, Celebrates

By AL SHARP.

Harry Hobbs Goodwin, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodwin, of 780 Ponce de Leon terrace, N. E., was graduated from nursery school yesterday and decided to celebrate.

So he locked himself in the bathroom. He splashed and churned water until the floor was a wading pool. The maid, frantic and unable to get him to open the door, called Mrs. Goodwin at the Time and Life magazine offices.

Mrs. Goodwin rushed out and pleaded to no avail. The maid from the apartment next door enlisted. The siege grew hotter. The mother and two maids rigged up a ladder on a flowerbox. But Harry just laughed, because they couldn't get to him.

The hour-and-a-half siege was a failure, for Harry was still safe behind locked doors and a window high above the ground.



**SWEET STUFF SALTED AWAY**—Enough precious sugar to satisfy the sweetest tooth is shown here in the basement of Grocer John Freshman's store in Chicago. Freshman (that's he above) was named in the first federal indictment brought against a retailer under the sugar distribution program. John Oppenheim, OPA agent, said Freshman had 20,000 pounds of sugar, although he declared only 2,500.

## 'Dopey' Gives Home The Bird, Vanishes

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

"Dopey" is A. W. O. L. The pugnaz pet canary of Mr. and Mrs. Clint W. Hager, of 112 Peachtree Hills, whose reputation for whisky-drinking, tobacco-chewing and general bawdiness is nationally known, has added another mark to his record of juvenile delinquency. He has run away from home.

And, as usual, the homefolks are broken-hearted. Mrs. Hager, who resuscitated "Dopey" with an eye dropper full of whisky and warm water when he fell out of the nest at the age of a couple of hours, and has mothered him since, is inconsolable.

"I took him out in the yard with me a usual," Mrs. Hager recounted yesterday. "He flew up in a tree, as he often does, but he didn't want to come down. I spent more than an hour trying to coax him and then I got the hose and turned a fine spray of water on him. He loved it and played around in it until he was good and wet, but he didn't come to me to be dried as he usually did. Of course, by that time I was soaked and I went into the house to change my clothes. When I came back out, Dopey was gone."

The little canary, pint-sized even for a bird, is yellow with dark green markings. The Hagers are hoping that he saw some passing pedestrian who appealed to him and lighted on the passer-by's head or shoulder for a ride. In that case they are appealing to the benefactor to give them a ring and they'll come for Dopey.

"I'm just hoping he didn't meet somebody or something he couldn't beat," mourned Mrs. Hager yesterday. "That bird wasn't scared of anything on two legs or four and he always had an idea he ruled the roost around our house."

Barrymore's physician, Dr. Hugo M. Kersten, made the bulletin public shortly after 6 p. m. (9 p. m. eastern war time).

"Pulse hardly perceptible. A marked failing of the heart muscle. The end will be but a matter of a few hours."

Friends said Barrymore had been away from the church of his birth for many, many years. Today he returned to that church.

The last sacraments were administered by Father John O'Donnell, pastor of a little church of blacks from Hollywood Presbyterian hospital, where Barrymore is gravely ill.

Barrymore's physician, Dr. Hugo Kersten, also a Catholic, disclosed that his patient had received the sacraments, thereby "renewing an old acquaintance."

## Little Change Seen In Weather Today

Atlantans today should enjoy pretty weather, with little change in temperature, Glen Jefferson, official weather forecaster, said yesterday.

The temperature yesterday hit a high of 84 degrees, while the low was 65.

## British Warship Moves Reported by Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), May 29.—(AP)—A dispatch from Algiers today said the British battleship Malaya, the aircraft carrier Eagle, five large submarines, including one under the Polish flag, and six destroyers arrived today at Gibraltar.

## In Other Pages

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## 200 Others in Peril; Agent of Gestapo Is Reported Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, May 29.—German firing squads executed 12 more Czechs today after a speedy court-martial, bringing to 18 the number of persons put to death for the attempted assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Gestapo leader. Throughout the day rumors were current in Europe that Heydrich had died, but these still were unconfirmed late tonight.

A Stefani dispatch from Prague shortly before midnight said that Heydrich, known throughout Europe as "Der Henker" (the hangman) remained in critical condition with bullets in his spine.

Four Women Slain.  
Of the 12 persons executed today, four were women. All were charged with harboring unregistered persons engaged in activities hostile to Germany. Six lived in Brunn and another man and woman lived in a suburb of that city.

Six others were executed yesterday as Heydrich's Gestapo agents began rounding up hostages. The Moscow radio reported that 200, seized as hostages, were in danger of execution. Property of executed persons is seized by the state.

There was little doubt that Adolf Hitler was demanding bloody reprisals from the people of Bohemia and Moravia for Wednesday's attack on Heydrich, as he was motoring to Berlin, just outside Prague.

Specialist to Prague.  
The report of Heydrich's death began circulating in Bern. The British radio noted that it had not been confirmed and quoted the German radio as saying his condition was "serious."

Hours before the report, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, said a German specialist had been rushed to Prague for an emergency operation. This report said Heydrich's spinal cord and spine were critically injured when three bullets hit him.

The Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated "The German frontier," said Heydrich "died tonight in a small private hospital in Prague, a cord of unconfirmed reports from neutral sources."

Martial law has been proclaimed in Bohemia and Moravia, and midnight tonight was the deadline for registration of all Czech males over 15.

While the worst was expected in retaliatory measures, the Czech government here nevertheless called on Czechs in the homeland to resist their Nazi oppressors.

"There will be no peace and right in the world unless the German crimes are severely punished," said a proclamation issued for broadcasting. "Whoever defiles himself by collaboration with the murderous enemy will not escape just punishment."

A Czech government spokesman in London said advice from the continent indicated the Nazis had arrested hundreds of officials, university professors and students for questioning, concentrating particularly on "intellectual types" including some puppet executives.

"The borders have been closed and the whole protectorate is one vast prison," the spokesman said. The Moscow radio said unrest was spreading through Belgium where eight Boy Scouts and their chaplain had been seized by the Gestapo. The Belgian government news agency also carried this report.

From Stockholm came word that Norwegian patriots on the island of Sotra, opposite Bergen, had shot to death a Nazi Gestapo agent of western Norway, after which the entire male population of the village had been arrested, their families evacuated and their homes burned.

## Federal Debt Passes \$74,000,000,000 Mark

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The federal debt passed \$74,000,000,000 today as the month of May drew near a close. During the month Treasury borrowing totaled approximately \$3,500,000,000, a record for any month in American history.

The Treasury said its total obligations, including direct debt and guaranteed securities of government corporations, reached \$74,051,902,287 this week. This was nearly \$20,000,000 more than the debt of a year ago.

## Madeline Webb Guilty, Faces Life

## Naval 'Agent' Sets Earnings At \$600,000

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—A former \$4,600-a-year government employee, who turned super-salesman late in 1940, testified today that he had earned approximately \$600,000 "gross commissions" in 15 months time by obtaining \$12,000,000 in naval contracts for a few several manufacturing companies.

Alexander Stone, of Washington, D. C., acknowledged before the house naval investigating committee that he had agreements with several companies, now doing war work, giving him five per cent of the amount of contracts which he procured for them.

He said that he actually had received thus far only about \$65,000, adding that his collections were based upon deliveries of the war material and that some of the Navy contracts were subject to cancellation.

Calls Contracts Legal.  
Dapper, dark-haired and soft-spoken, Stone firmly insisted that his contracts with the companies were legal, and maintained he had obtained the contracts for the Navy's needs and in finding manufacturers able to meet them.

But, he twisted in his seat and cried out "I resent that" when Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, turned to Roger Wolcott Griswold, of Erie, Pa., president of the Griswold Manufacturing Company, one of those with which Stone had an agreement, and said: "Do you think that it was necessary to go to these parasites, who neither toll nor spin, in order to do business with your own government? It's you people who build up these parasites who feed on the taxpayers and whose fee is added to the price of war work."

"I resent that," he protested again when Vinson observed that correspondence between Stone and some of the company executives was being reviewed.



**MEXICO ENTERS WAR**—President Avila Camacho (left), of Mexico, is shown as he urged a special session of congress to approve a formal declaration of war against the Axis to avenge sinking of two Mexican ships. Jesus Gonzales Gallo, secretary to the president, is shown at right. Legislation providing for the war declaration was approved by the lower house yesterday, 108 to 0, and sent to the senate.

## Marshall Pledges U. S. Invasion

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 29.—

(AP)—General George C. Marshall, Army chief-of-staff, promised today that American troops would carry the war to Hitler with an invasion of Europe.

Speaking before a war-time graduating class of 374 United States Military Academy cadets, Marshall said that American troops were landing in England and Ireland "and they will land in France."

"We are determined," he said, "that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle our flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of freedom on the one hand and of overwhelming power on the other."

Marshall said the Army would total nearly 4,500,000 men by the end of this year, instead of the previously announced 3,600,000. During the past four weeks alone,

he added, the Army had grown by 300,000 men. The chief-of-staff said that in two weeks the graduates would join this "great citizen army. In physique, in natural ability, and in intelligence, the finest personnel in the world."

"Your utmost endeavor, backed by high and unselfish purpose, will be required to bring this struggle to a triumphant conclusion," he said. "No compromise is possible, and the victory of the democracies can only be complete with the utter defeat of the war machines of Germany and Japan."

The general recalled that prior to December 7, questions were put to him by members of congress as to where American soldiers might be called upon to fight.

"In reply I usually commented on the fact that we had previously fought in France, Italy and Germany; in Africa and the Far East; in Siberia and northern Russia," he said. "No one could tell what the future might hold for us."

"But one thing was clear to me, we must be prepared to fight anywhere and on short notice. The possibilities were not overdrawn, for today we find American soldiers throughout the Pacific, in Burma, China, and India and soldiers who have wintered in Greenland and Iceland. They have flown over Japan."

Marshall told the class that the people were solidly behind the Army, "supporting wholeheartedly every measure for the prosecution of the war, and they are meeting with calm courage the vicissitudes inevitable in a war extending to the four corners of the earth."

"The confusion which existed in the minds of many Americans before Pearl Harbor no longer exists," he said.

## Girl's Memory Brings Arrest Of Murderer

UNION CITY, N. J., May 29.—

(AP)—A young girl's memory led today to the meek-as-a-lamb surrender of 59-year-old Vincenzo Piazza who, police said, freely admitted four murders in Union City and Cleveland, Ohio.

Police Commissioner Harry E. Little said the short, stocky prisoner, being questioned here after his capture in a near-by farm-land shack, confessed these crimes: January 26, 1933. Killed John Jandik, 46, and his wife, Mabel, 29, in a spray of shotgun and revolver fire at the Jandik home, 540 41st street, Union City. Nazareno Ramegione, 35, was wounded but recovered.

February 11, 1939. Murdered Onofrio Trizzino, 47, and the latter's brother, Joseph, 29, in a blaze of gunfire at Onofrio's home in Cleveland, where Piazza was boarding.

Onofrio's wife, Carmela, 45, was wounded but survived. In addition, Cleveland police said they wanted to question Piazza, whose criminal career dates back 35 years, in the slaying of James (Big Jim) Dana, Youngstown, Ohio, tavernkeeper, at near-by Geneva-on-the-Lake last September 14. He served one term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Little gave this story of Piazza's capture: After the 1933 slayings, Piazza, known here then as a bootlegger and counterfeiter, was traced to a shack near the Mancini farm at 207 Washington avenue in near-by Carlstadt.

Mary Mancini, then 11, identified pictures of Piazza as those of a man who occasionally visited the one-room shack. Since 1933, police have made frequent stops at the Mancini farm looking for Piazza. He showed up last Monday.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

## Two Men Also Are Convicted; Will Get Death

By AMY PORTER.

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Hysterical shrieks broke the somber silence of a courtroom today as Madeline Webb, 28-year-old model, and her two co-defendants were convicted of the robbery-murder of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, wealthy Polish refugee.

"Please, Judge Goldstein, please, I didn't... I beg of you," cried Madeline Webb, as the death jury recommended life imprisonment after deliberating five hours and 24 minutes.

"You have crucified me," sobbed Eli Shonbrun, her lover, who testified that he and his uncle, Murray Hirsch, were responsible for Mrs. Reich's death March 4 in an East Side hotel suite.

"My God, my God," he moaned, then cried out: "She's as innocent as my mother, judge."

The sallow petty thief appeared more concerned with Madeline's verdict than with his own or with that of his companion, John D. Cullen, who accepted the jury decision impassively.

The failure of the jury to recommend mercy for the two men automatically makes the death sentence mandatory. General Sessions Judge Jonah L. Goldstein set June 19 for sentencing of all three. An appeal in each case would be made then, Defense Counsel Jacques Burckhardt said.

Mrs. Reich's bound and gagged body was found in the Hotel Sutton suite which Shanbrun and Miss Webb shared as "Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leopold," the state charging that she was lured there by a telephone call from Madeline.

Hirsch, who turned state's evidence, also was charged with the murder but was granted a separate trial.

Cullen's verdict was the first by a telephone call from Madeline.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.



## Curb on Henderson's Powers Demanded By Congress Group

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Talk of curbing the powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson was heard on Capitol Hill today, as influential members of congress joined in the opposition to nationwide gasoline rationing.

## Greer Requests Documents To 'Aid Memory'

### Trial Recessed as Clerks Search for Purchase Orders.

Cross-examination of John W. Greer Jr., by United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp hit a snag on statistics and documentary evidence in federal court yesterday as the former State Highway Department purchasing agent kept asking for records to "refresh" his memory.

The trial of the former state highway officer, charged with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust laws, was recessed at 2 o'clock while clerks still were seeking invoices and purchase orders Greer asked to see before answering questions. Greer will return to the witness stand Monday morning.

**Refresh Memory.** "I'm not trying to delay you, Mr. Camp," the 33-year-old defendant said, "but it's been five years since all this happened and I just can't remember without seeing the records to refresh my memory."

Shuffling through a sheaf of photostatic copies of records of his department, Greer admitted on cross-examination that he could find only one price, \$10.58, listed for both slow break and quick break asphalt emulsion. Asked for an explanation, Greer said that although the papers bore his signature they were handled by clerks in his office.

"Seems like the same clerks sometimes would get it right and sometimes get it wrong," Greer said.

**Asked to Explain Orders.** "Can you explain why you gave orders to Shell Oil Company on a bid of the Emulsified Asphalt Refining Company?" Camp asked.

"No, I can't, unless I could see all the correspondence from the Highway Department," Greer said. "Do you know when the Central Oil and Emulsified Asphalt Companies qualified as you told

### Classes of Y. W. C. A.

**To Continue All Summer** Y. W. C. A. classes will continue throughout the summer, officials of the association announced yesterday.

Miss Frances Keller, Y. W. C. A. camp director, said registrations for the summer season at Camp Highland are triple the number for last year and additional registration must be made immediately.

Mr. Finley he would have to do "I do not remember when it was or if they did it or not," Greer testified.

The government charges that Greer conspired with others to keep companies not represented by Dr. Hiram W. Evans from bidding on State Highway Department contracts by requiring them to meet certain qualifications which Evans' clients were not required to meet.

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## Largest Tank Assemblage in Australia Rolls

### American Vehicles Are Shown in Widespread Training Maneuvers.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 29.—(AP)—The largest assemblage of tanks ever gathered in Australia, bulking strangely in flat farm fields, has been shown to United States correspondents on a tour of group training operations.

All were impressed by the large amount of new equipment available in this theater of war. Conducted by Captain R. Denison, press officer for General Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the Allied land forces in Australia, correspondents watched American troops carry out field exercises and fire mortars, and for the first time witnessed Australian soldiers training in American tanks and other vehicles.

The large field of tanks was in the colorful camp of an Australian armored brigade in a canyon. There were medium tanks, light machines, and two of the largest machines were firing at targets from a hilltop.

An Australian major guiding the group through this tank city said that before America sent these machines "we had to train our crews on models and miniatures. We think these American tanks are pretty super and the best there is."

Throughout most of a 35-mile blitz-buggy tour earlier in the day American squads were seen deploying through fields on both sides of the roads in extremely warlike exercises.

Squads fully outfitted with tin hats, raincoats, gaiters, and shoes sloshed through muddy pastures, working on tactical problems.

The highways teemed with military traffic, including truck-drawn heavy guns. Maneuvers also are held nightly, according to Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Downing, of Spokane, Wash., tour leader through this area.

## 113 Nazi Planes Downed in Two Days in Russia

**12,000-Ton Transport Sunk by Reds in Barents Sea.**

MOSCOW, Saturday, May 30.—(AP)—The Ukraine battle of attrition rolled on early today with the Soviets announcing the repulse of steady Nazi tank and infantry charges in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, while American-equipped Red airmen shot down 113 German planes in two days.

The midnight communiqué also said that Red naval forces in the Barents sea sank a 12,000-ton German transport and an 800-ton trawler.

Sixty German planes were bagged Wednesday and 53 Thursday, but the ground conflict on the Russian plains had produced no substantial changes, the communiqué said.

Russia's peasant army still was pinning the German positions from Leningrad to the Black sea. In the Kalinin area northwest of Moscow the communiqué said that Red troops occupied several more populated places after killing 700 Germans.

(The BBC quoted the Moscow radio as saying that German attacks on the Kharkov flank at Izyum-Barvenkova "are weakening" in the effort to force the Donets river bend north of Izyum, roughly 70 miles south of Kharkov.

"Although all is comparatively quiet on the front east of Kharkov, Moscow radio says that Marshal Timoshenko's troops, when they are not stabilizing their positions, are still snatching villages from the Germans," the BBC said as heard by CBS.)

Seeking to break the Russian drive against Kharkov, one of Russia's principal industrial cities before it became the target of two contending armies, the Germans were said officially to be throwing quantities of tanks and infantry against the Russian lines in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector 80 miles south of Kharkov.

The Russians said their soldiers were putting up "fierce battles" against the onslaughts, but the official communiqué left the trend in doubt.

The Russians also were silent on Kharkov for the second straight communiqué, dismissing it with the report that there were no significant changes on sectors other than the Izyum-Barvenkova front.

(The German high command announced that the Germans were mopping up the Kharkov battleground with the "number of prisoners and amount of booty mounting steadily." Military circles said the Kharkov battle was ended.

(The German high command also said a Soviet attack on the central front, presumably before Moscow, was repulsed, with some of the attacking Russians encircled.)

**MEAT RATION FIXED.** VICHY, France, May 29.—(AP)—The June meat ration in unoccupied France was fixed officially today at 180 grams—or less than six ounces—per person a week. The ration may be consumed at any of four specified meals during the week—including two on Sunday.

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## Luftwaffe Less Deadly Force, Observers Say

### Nazis Have 1,500 Fewer First-Line Planes Than in 1941.

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—War losses and increasing difficulties of replacement have whittled down the German air force in numbers, man power and quality below the standard of the deadly Nazi air arm which battered Europe throughout 1941, reliable air sources said today.

This sapping of strength is felt all the more, these sources pointed out, at a time when the Luftwaffe is forced into action simultaneously on the east, west and south against the rising air might rolling off the production lines of the Allies—particularly the United States.

Air experts here estimated Germany's present first line air strength—exclusive of planes under repair, in reserve, and on transport and non-fighting tasks—at 5,000 fighters and bombers. This, they said, is 1,500 less than the Germans were able to concentrate on the western front in the spring of 1941.

A study of air operations over the Russian and Libyan fronts and getting the improved planes. They rated the new Messerschmitts 109F1 and 109F2, the Focke-Wulf 190H and Dornier's new DO217 bomber as improvements over earlier models.

Allied air forces are using planes at least equal in quality, one source declared, however, held nightly, according to Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Downing, of Spokane, Wash., tour leader through this area.

**Adult Schooling Plan Urged For Draft Eligibles** Lack of Education Said Keeping 250,000 From Service.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—An adult education program of unprecedented proportions began to shape up in Washington today, after President Roosevelt was advised that insufficient education already had eliminated approximately 250,000 physically fit men from military service.

The plan aimed both at adding many new divisions to the armed forces and placing thousands of better qualified workers in the war production lines.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the education problem at his press conference, after John W. Studebaker, federal education commissioner, and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, presented what the President termed startling figures.

Using 1940 census reports, Studebaker said there were over 10,000,000 persons over 21 United States more than 25 years of age who had not been beyond the fourth grade in school. That is 13.57 per cent, or approximately one of every seven persons, of that age group. He did not have figures on all persons over 21.

Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief, said he expected to ask the Budget Bureau for funds and that, if finally given the go-ahead by the President, the program probably could be launched late in the summer. "We can start as soon as we get the money," he told newsmen.

Both McNutt and Studebaker declined to predict whether men deferred from the draft for literacy reasons would be required to go to school. It was assumed the program would be undertaken through existing school facilities, with many men 20 to 45 attending classes at night.

There now is pending in congress a bill proposing a \$15,000,000 appropriation to aid the educational attainment of persons 17 and over having less than four years of schooling, and some education quarters hinted that twice that amount may be needed.

**ANDREW COLLEGE EXERCISES** CUTHBERT, Ga., May 29.—Thirty-six graduates received diplomas at the graduation exercises at Andrew College Monday morning. Dr. S. C. Olliff, president of the college, delivered the literary address, while special music was furnished by Miss Doris Chastain, of Thomasville, on the marimba accompanied at the piano by Charles A. Iler, head of the music department of the college.

**Representative Shannon Said in Critical Condition** ST. LOUIS, May 29.—(AP)—Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat, of Missouri, en route from Washington to his Kansas City home, suffered a stroke on the train as it arrived here today and was believed to be in a critical condition.

Shannon had been seriously ill but had recovered sufficiently, it was thought, to make the return journey home from the capital.

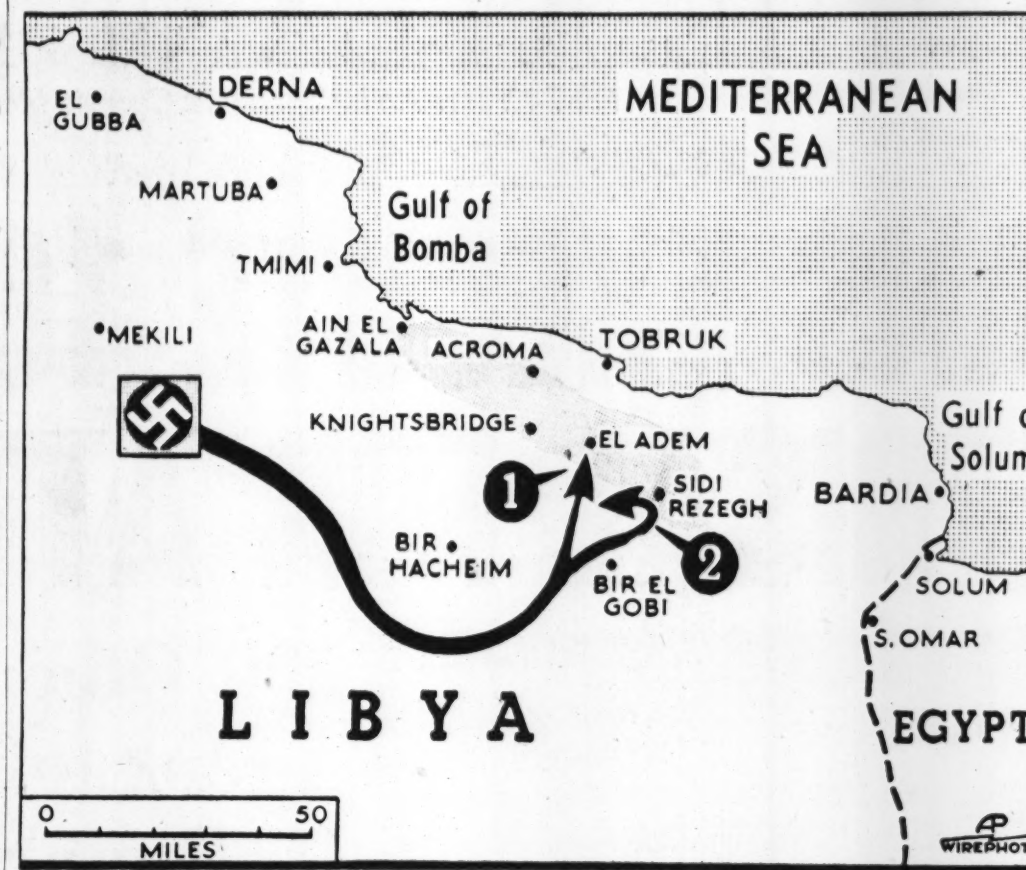
## Ducks Refuse To Duck Traffic And Traffic Can't Duck Ducks!

BOSTON, May 29.—(AP)—A wild duck and her 14 ducklings are giving Boston police a severe headache. Although Mrs. Duck reared her brood on the bank of the Charles river, she persists each day in escorting the fledglings across several busy streets to the public garden lagoon, there to be plied with popcorn and other provender supplied by youthful voyagers on the swan boats.

Snagging traffic twice daily has been bad enough, but today two of the brood introduced a new note of discord by plopping into a street catchbasin for an extra dip en route. They couldn't get out again and Mrs. Duck couldn't get through the grating to reach them.

Her outraged quacking brought a throng of spectators, the police, and eventually agents of the Animal Rescue League, who effected a rescue.

Mrs. Duck and family waddled off happily toward the garden, quite heedless of screeching brakes.



**TANKS BATTLE IN LIBYA**—After repulse of one Axis tank unit within 50 miles of the Egyptian border, an Axis drive at El Adem (1) and another in the Sidi Rezegh section (2). British armored forces yesterday were engaged in combat with the enemy on a battleground (shaded area) between Ain el Gazala and Sidi Rezegh.

## Board To Hear Clemency Plea For Cawthon

**Warden, Union Counsel Sign Application of Convicted Flogger.**

The State Prison and Parole Commission said yesterday it would hold a clemency hearing Monday for Henry J. Cawthon, convicted of assault and battery in April, 1940, in connection with a series of floggings in suburban Atlanta.

Another of the convicted floggers, Dan Eidson, recently was paroled by Governor Talmadge on recommendation of the commission. A clemency hearing for a third, Walter Forster, was held last week, but the commission has not yet acted on his case.

The Governor declined last fall, after a widely publicized hearing, to grant paroles to these or other men convicted of participating in the floggings.

The clemency application of Cawthon is endorsed by A. A. Clarke, warden of the Fulton county public works camp; W. L. Allanson, legal representative of an AFL union, and numerous residents of East Point.

Cawthon was described as a welder and iron worker in good standing with the AFL in a letter from Allanson. The union official said Cawthon was needed for defense work.

Sentenced to 12 months on public works, six months in jail and

payment of a \$1,000 fine, Cawthon began serving his sentence in August, 1941.

## Filter Center Chinese Fight Location To Be Off Jap Drives Military Secret On Rainy Field

**Lieutenant Baldwin Denies Office To Be Placed in Auditorium.**

Lieutenant W. H. Baldwin, officer in charge of the Atlanta area aircraft warning service yesterday said published reports that the new "filter center" will be located in the Atlanta municipal auditorium are erroneous, and attributed the mistake to an error of phraseology.

He said an operation center will be located there, but that the filter center will not be in the auditorium.

The Army considers the location of filter centers vital information and does not reveal their whereabouts, even forbidding women workers there to tell their husbands where they work, Lieutenant Baldwin explained.

**Representative Shannon Said in Critical Condition** ST. LOUIS, May 29.—(AP)—Representative Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat, of Missouri, en route from Washington to his Kansas City home, suffered a stroke on the train as it arrived here today and was believed to be in a critical condition.

Shannon had been seriously ill but had recovered sufficiently, it was thought, to make the return journey home from the capital.

**St. Joseph Aspirin** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

## Atlanta Woman Hears Mate in Japanese Camp

Although many thousand miles now separate Mrs. John Feder, of 1404 Emory road, and Lieutenant John (J.G.) Feder, a member of the Naval Medical Corps, she can hear the voice of her husband whenever she desires.

Lieutenant Feder, taken prisoner when the Japs captured Guam, is now a prisoner of war at the Zentsuji war prison camp, on the island of Shikoku, in the southern part of Japan.

Mrs. Feder only yesterday received an electrical transcription of a Japanese broadcast with the message from Lieutenant Feder to his wife and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Feder Sr., of Gallop, Ohio.

The transcription, made by Bob Burns, radio and movie comedian, was heard on the west coast several days ago. Broadcast by a powerful Tokyo transmitter, an English-speaking announcer told about radio technicians going into the war prison camp and making electrical transcriptions from some of the prisoners of war.

"I am safe and well, and am being well treated," Lieutenant Feder said in his message. "Don't worry about me, but hope for an early exchange of war prisoners."

Mrs. Feder has received 44 letters from west coast listeners who heard the broadcast.

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## Visitors See Parachutists At Ft. Benning

### Group From South America Amazed at Maneuvers at Fort.

FORT BENNING, Ga., May 29.—(AP)—Parachute troops filled the sky over Fort Benning today in a demonstration for visiting Army officers representing 17 South American countries.

Five planes, each carrying 24 jumpers, dropped troops to show the visitors the progress the United States has made in this type of warfare.

Brigadier General Amaro Bittencourt, of Brazil, who has been visiting Army posts in this country for the past year, declared he was amazed at the efficiency with which the infantry post had organized its training program and was especially impressed with the "assembly line" production method of the parachute school.

The chutists are being turned out here after a five-week training period.

Lieutenant Colonel Ernesto Buena Ventura, of Colombia, said the speed in training shown by the United States Army is astonishing. Others expressed similar comment.

The visitors were given rides in the seats of the training towers used in instructing parachute troops and shouted enthusiastically as they were raised and lowered in the contraptions.

They made an inspection of the infantry school this afternoon and attended a lecture on the school's officer training program. They plan to leave tomorrow for Washington.

"I think there is no force in the world which can successfully oppose the war of material of the United States and the heart that drives it."

This was the comment of Colonel Hugo Molins, of the Uruguayan army, who participated yesterday with other South American officers in a simulated attack by a United States armored division.

The colonel's statement was echoed by other members of the delegation of 17 countries in South America here for inspection of Uncle Sam's Army and Navy training programs.

In combat clothes, the visiting officers drove tanks and fired weapons themselves in the maneuvers for their benefit. A'review under a canopy of dive-bombers and other planes was held in the afternoon.

Lieutenant Colonel Felipe Muñilla, of Cuba, asserted that "this war can never be lost by such an army as we have seen today."

Major General Arthur Espinosa Mujica, of Chile, declared he had never met a group of officers "with such strength" and that "such leadership will lead to victory."

**'Cracker' Party Lists Nominees** AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29.—The Cracker Party of Augusta nominated Wilmer D. Lanier for state senator from this district last night.

Former House Speaker Roy V. Harris, William Lester and W. W. Holley were nominated for the representative posts.

All the nominees except Holley are incumbents. Holley seeks the place of W. H. H. Jones, who is now in the Army stationed at Camp Wheeler.

These nominees go before the voters in the September Democratic primary. So far they have no opposition.

**Dance Art Group To Present Ballet**

Atlanta's Dance Art group will present its final ballet of the season at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The presentation is an Oriental ballet entitled "Rai Ka Meia."

Following the ballet proper, a group of diversissements will be offered. They include "Benefit Bridge" with music by Michael Ehrhardt, Atlanta composer, a dance skit, "Friends," music for which was specially composed by Konrad Scholl, Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soloist, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Included in the cast will be Dorothy Alexander, the director; Marie Ellen, Nancy Lochridge, Ruth Mitchell, Lovell, Molly Anne Markert, Betty Ramsey, Katherine Roberts, Ellen Rosenblatt, Sofia Bauerle, Martha Branch, Marian Centrobe, Roscoe Voight Gilmore, Hilda Gumm, Dorothy Guy, Jane Kiser and Monteen Smith.

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In & Out 25c Each Shirt  
**NIGHT & DAY**  
LAUNDRING & DRY CLEANING CO.  
COLUMBIA, ILLINOIS AND CHICAGO

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**LINK BELT COAL STOKER**

But you had better place your order NOW! When our present stock is gone there will be no more for the duration of the war. Thousands of families of moderate income enjoy even temperatures, clean, healthful heat and fuel economy with a Link Belt Stoker.

Call our Heating Equipment Department for Free Estimates. Buy your Link Belt Stoker now while stocks are complete.

**CAMPBELL COAL CO.**  
JA. 5000



## Brother-in-Law Of John L. Lewis Is Fired by CIO

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The CIO took a turn at purging today and fired its comptroller, J. R. Bell, brother-in-law of John L. Lewis.

## 18 Norwegians Executed For Nazi's Death

### Ambushed in Sleep, Youth Shoots Gestapo Officer Before Fleeing

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The Norwegian embassy today gave the following account of the killing of a Gestapo agent on Sotra Island, reported earlier from Stockholm:

"On April 26 a group of 23 Germans led by the assistant Gestapo chief in Bergen caught up with two young Norwegians who had returned from England on secret missions. The two were found asleep in a house in the fishing village of Tellevaag on Sotra Island, outside Bergen, their whereabouts having been made known to the Gestapo by an informer.

"One of them was shot in his sleep. The other awakened in time to shoot and kill two Germans, including the leader, before he himself was mortally wounded. In reprisal the Germans executed 18 hostages who had no connection with the affair. In addition, they arrested the entire adult male population of Tellevaag, about 60 men, and sent them to Grini concentration camp to later be transferred to Germany.

"All women and children, including infants four days old, were removed to some other place. All domestic animals of Tellevaag, including about 60 cows in addition to some pigs and sheep, were sent to Bergen to be slaughtered. To finish it off, the Germans burned all the 50-60 homes of Tellevaag to the ground."

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

Yesterday Lewis removed Philip Murray, president of the CIO, from the \$18,000-a-year position of vice president of the United Mine Workers, which Lewis heads. Lewis and Murray, co-workers for years, have recently been estranged.

Murray was not available for comment on Bell's dismissal. CIO Secretary James B. Carey said the job was being abolished and he would do the work. It was an appointive position and paid \$6,000.

It was reported today that certain friends of Murray would soon be removed, or would resign, from positions in the United Mine Workers.

Martin Wagner, international executive board member for district 50 of the UMW, who cast the lone dissenting vote on the removal of Murray, was considered marked for dismissal, as was Van A. Bittner, president of district 17 in southern West Virginia. Wagner said tonight he had no plans to resign.

## Injuries Are Fatal To Dublin Child

DUBLIN, Ga., May 29.—Barbara Nell Avant, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Avant, died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries sustained when she and her mother were struck by a pick-up truck on Telfair street here Wednesday night. Mrs. Avant was seriously hurt.

Police officers who made the investigation said that the truck careened and struck Mrs. Avant as she was walking and carrying the child in her arms. Mr. Avant was walking just behind his wife and child, and witnessed the accident.

The truck careened when the driver slammed on the brakes to avoid striking an automobile just ahead, officers said. The truck landed across a ditch and side-walk in a small clump of trees.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**AT DEDICATION EXERCISES**—Representatives of service and civilian organizations yesterday attended ceremonies dedicating the new USO service men's recreation center at 16 Courtland street. Left to right are Captain R. L. Mouton, of the Marines; Dr. Herman L. Turner, program chairman; Ensign Danny Jones, of the Naval Reserve; Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, and Mayor Lyle. The center will give recreational facilities for all service men.

## New Service Men's Center Opened Here

### Work of Atlanta Civil- ians Is Praised by Speaker.

Atlanta's new USO service men's recreation center at 16 Courtland street was officially opened yesterday afternoon with ceremonies attended by representatives of service and civilian organizations. George Symes, acting regional recreational representative of the Federal Security Agency, delivered the principal dedicatory address, in absence of Mark McClosky, FSA official of Washington, who was unable to attend due to press of business in the capital.

"It is my belief Atlanta has been a leader in the work being done for the soldiers today by civilians," Symes said.

#### Present Keys.

In presenting the keys of the building to Mayor Lyle, J. Luther Hearn, attorney for the Federal Works Agency, said:

"We Americans are not destroyers, we are builders. This building is a symbol of national unity, of the united support the American people are giving to their fighting men."

In his acceptance of the keys, Mayor Lyle expressed appreciation of the efforts of Alderman Raleigh Drennon, of Atlanta, chairman of city council's building committee.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian church and program chairman, received the keys from Mayor Lyle and announced a vespers service would be held in the building tomorrow night, under sponsorship of Dr. William Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and the Christian Council.

#### Other Speakers.

Other speakers were Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area; Ensign Danny Jones, of the United States Naval Reserve, and Captain R. L. Mouton, of the regional Marine recruiting office.

City and county divisions of national organizations having a part in the construction of the building were: Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Association, Jewish Welfare Board, National Travelers' Agency and Salvation Army.

The building is of modified modernistic design. It consists of a lounge with a soda fountain, reading rooms, offices, an auditorium with a capacity of approximately 500 persons and upstairs and downstairs rooms containing beds.

## Japs 'Terrorized' By American Raid

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The Office of Facts and Figures quoted Minister of Justice Iwamura today as admitting in a Japanese broadcast that the American raid on Japan April 18 "terrorized" the population and threatened public morale.

OFF said Iwamura, demanding vigorous punishment for persons who spread confusing rumors, declared:

"It is needless for me to say at this time that it is important to act swiftly and severely in the arrest and punishment of all crimes that disturb peace and order under wartime conditions. Especially when emergency circumstances arise, as happened in a recent air raid, it is natural that the people become terrorized, and it is to be feared it will have a serious and unbearable effect upon the peace and order of the country."

**GERMAN SOLDIERS 'KNOW.'**  
NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels wrote in the weekly newspaper "Das Reich" today that German soldiers at the front "knew that at home there was no butter and not enough bread," the BBC reported in a broadcast heard here by CBS.

## Lone Girl Has Integral Part In Life of Dare-Devil AVG

NEW DELHI, India, May 29.—(AP)—Everyone knows of the American boys with the AVG, but few have heard of an American girl with the famous volunteer group of fighting fliers in the Orient.

The girl is Olga Greenlaw, a pretty, blue-eyed brunette, formerly of Los Angeles, who has been in the Orient the last four years with her husband, Harvey Greenlaw, executive officer of the AVG. The two have just reached New Delhi from Burma.

When the American Volunteer Group first was formed the commanding officer asked Greenlaw to serve as executive officer. He replied, "It's up to my wife. I don't unless she stays."

She stayed, the only woman in the dare-devil outfit.

Olga Greenlaw didn't fly, but she ran into plenty of adventure, and she took her chances, just as the men did.

She had a definite job with the AVG—she was the war diary stenographer, and the editor of the "AVG News."

She printed this little paper on her typewriter, crammed with as many carbons as the machine could stand.

And Olga Greenlaw had still another responsibility, a sad one. It was she who saw to it there were flowers for the funerals of the AVG pilots she knew so well.

## Mission Work On New Fronts Recommended

### Presbyterian Assembly Hears Request in Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 29.—(AP)—The 82d general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States today heard a recommendation that its foreign mission work be directed toward new fronts if the war prevents a continuance of present programs.

Dr. C. Darby Fulton, of Nashville, chairman of the foreign mission committee, declared in his annual report that "the closing of some doors by war will be accompanied by wider opening of others."

"Meet the crisis with advance," he urged. "If we are restrained for the present in the Far East, vast areas of the world stand open to us in South America, in Africa, and in parts of Asia."

He said "unrivaled opportunities" summon the church in Brazil and Africa, particularly.

"The Brazilian Presbyterian church is calling for 100 new missionaries, immediately," he continued. "If our African mission is to make even a beginning toward the evangelization of the new field laid at its very threshold in the Congo, we must send at least the 25 new missionaries your committee has authorized for the year upon which we are entering."

The first business sessions of the six-day convention which attracted delegates from 16 southern states began with the re-election of E. C. Scott, Dallas, as stated clerk and treasurer.

Recommendations for three special offerings during the new fiscal year were made by the committee on stewardship and finance. The committee asked approval of an appeal for \$30,000 for war relief, an appeal for the home missions emergency advance fund of \$250,000 a year for the next five years, and a special appeal for the defense service council.

Charles G. Rose, of Fayetteville, N. C., who was elected moderator last night, announced the names of new chairmen of standing committees.

## 39 Seniors Graduate At Thomson Exercises

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
THOMSON, Ga., May 29.—Seventeen girls and 22 boys graduated from the Thomson High school at the close of the 1941-42 term.

The baccalaureate address was given by the Rev. John Melton, of Rome, who was introduced by the Rev. Sam Zealy, pastor of the Thomson Presbyterian church. Dr. H. P. Neal delivered the diplomas and Superintendent W. F. Blackmon delivered the medals. Miss Betty Jo Bentley, class president, introduced the members of the class.

**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

## Three Vessels Sunk in Atlantic And Caribbean

### Survivors of Torpedoed Ships Landed on Gulf, East Coasts.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that a medium-sized United States merchant ship had been torpedoed in the Caribbean area and survivors landed at a Gulf coast port.

This was the third ship announced today by the Navy as torpedoed. The others were two medium-sized merchant ships attacked in the Atlantic. Survivors of both these previous ships were landed on the east coast.

### Torpedoes Strike Newfoundland Coast

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, May 29.—(AP)—The explosion of two badly aimed German torpedoes on the coast of St. John's on March 4 was disclosed today.

The torpedoes, believed to have been aimed by a submarine at a nearby ship, struck a cliff. Witnesses said they saw no submarine but fragments of the torpedoes were identified definitely as German.

The fragments have been sent to Chicago for a United States war exhibit.

### Ellis Arnall Speaks To Columbus Youths

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
COLUMBUS, Ga., May 29.—Attorney General Ellis Arnall, candidate for governor, was the featured speaker at the eighth annual Youth Day exercises here tonight. J. W. McDougal Jr. served as chairman of the Youth Day council.

Mr. Arnall was introduced by a young man in the armed forces of the United States, Private J. Gordon Young. City and county officials vacated their offices to the youth of Columbus who had been elected to serve for a day as public officials.

Attorney General Arnall pointed out that the complex problems of the world, the chaos and confusion increases the responsibility of youth and yet opens up greater opportunities for service.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## W. F. Keith, 82, Dies Near Canton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.  
CANTON, Ga., May 29.—W. F. Keith, 82, vice president of the Etowah bank, an extensive farmer and a deacon in Chaledonia Baptist church near here, died unexpectedly this afternoon at his home about five miles from Canton. He is survived by his wife;

three daughters, Mrs. C. S. Hason, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Alice Keith, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. T. C. Cozart, of Columbia, S. C.; one son, John Keith, of Canton. Funeral plans have not been completed but interment will be in the Keith family cemetery near his home.

Telephone Walnut 6565, let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.

**Coconuts**

**SALE! \$1.98 to \$3.98**

Perfect with silky prints, wash frocks, summer suits! You'll like the casual, go-with-everything smartness of Coconut straws from dawn till dusk, May through September!

**\$1.29**

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**High's**

Chambray, Pique  
Dotted Swiss, Seersucker

**JUNIORS**

**\$3.98**

Yes, Junior misses will be cutting capers in cottons all summer! Because they're your best bet for coolness (next to an ice-cream soda), they're crispy fresh (even after tubbing) and they're colorful as a garden. "Oodles" of styles, with snug-fitting waists, full skirts, novelty trims. Gay prints and stripes. Sizes 9 to 15.

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**High's**

COOL, CHIC AND VERSATILE

**2-Pc. DRESSES**

**\$7.95 & \$8.95**

Brisk, business-like two-piecers with a big helping of feminine charm! Stunning frocks to go from office to bridge luncheons with the same fashionable smartness. Crispy, cool Miami cloth, shantung and sharkskin styled with long fitted jackets, short peplum jackets, and blouse-like jackets... matched with knife belted or flared skirts. Dazzling multicolor stripes, big splashy prints, polka dots, and pin dot prints. Sizes 11 to 15 and 10 to 20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

**Your Stocking Worries Are Over**

**VICTORAY**

IS HERE

America's First Glamorous

**RAYON HOSE**

**\$1.00**

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- Full Fashioned
- Laston finish
- Dull-toned
- Fine Seamed
- High Twist
- Greater elasticity
- Ankle Slimming
- 75 or 100 Denier
- Mercerized cotton toe
- New shades
- Sizes 9 to 10½

Glamorous and beautiful... these new, dull-textured Victoray rayon hose. Treated with the new Laston finish for amazing elasticity, beauty and vitality. New shades, "Happiness," "Pursuit," "Liberty." (Wash and dry thoroughly after wearing.)

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**"LETTER of CREDIT"**

**Gives You Up to 5 Months to Pay**

Now more than ever you'll enjoy the convenience of your High's "Letter of Credit." Any customer may purchase such a "letter" in units of \$15, \$25, \$50 up to \$100... then use it like cash to purchase merchandise in all departments of our store. Just make a small down payment and then take up to 5 months to pay the balance. Information on procuring a High's "Letter of Credit" may be obtained in our credit department, fourth floor.



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1942.

## Mexico at War

For the first time in Mexican history, the republic to the south of us has made a formal declaration of war. Mexico is now at war against the Axis, just as is the United States and the other free United Nations.

Direct cause of the Mexican decision is the sinking of Mexican ships by German submarines. At the same time Brazil has, while not declaring war, sent her planes into action against submarines off the Brazilian coast which have likewise sunk ships flying the Brazilian merchant marine ensign. It is quite probable that Germany will take the initiative in this instance and declare war against Brazil.

Thus one by one the free nations are forced into the conflict because of the inhuman, unjustified and vicious brutality of the Nazi hordes. Soon the whole world, without exception, will be in some degree at war against the Axis. With Axis methods of total warfare and unscrupulous disregard of the rights of neutrals, this is inevitable.

Mexico will prove a valued and important ally. Not so much because of the strength of her armed forces. Her navy is small and it is unlikely any Mexican Expeditionary Force will ever see service overseas.

But Mexico will now be able to root out, without hesitancy, all those agents of the enemy powers who have taken their subversive activities into that country since the FBI ran them out of this. Undoubtedly Axis agencies have operated on Mexican soil in manner valuable to the Axis. It is probable that German U-boats operating in the Atlantic have received valuable information from hidden radio stations established in regions of Mexico of scant population. These, now, will be rooted out.

There is, however, another and extremely valuable factor in the Mexican declaration of war. By fullest co-operation with this country against a common enemy, the growth of good neighborliness and friendship between the two nations will be aided as it could not be under any other conditions. And the growing spirit of friendliness with Mexico has important bearing upon the attitude in which all other Central and South American countries regard the United States.

Mexico, too, may contribute raw materials and, even, war industry, in important quantity before the conflict is ended.

Let no one, not even the vainglorious strutters of Berlin, accept the Mexican declaration lightly. It constitutes a new and powerful blow against the Axis.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

When the next Versailles will be, or where, we have no means of knowing. But let's keep the parole boards out of this one.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

## Whither the Bicycles?

Seventeen states along the Atlantic seaboard are now undergoing gasoline rationing—with varying degrees of individual patriotism and cheerfulness.

Just ahead, it appears, is the glad day when the nation's supply of bicycles is thawed out of its present frozen state. The new Victory bicycle, too, is slated to make its official appearance soon.

This situation would seem to pose an obvious question for those who administer these things.

Would it not seem proper and just that those states and communities most drastically cutting down their consumption of gas be given preferential treatment in the dispensation of bicycles?

Will it be precisely fair to give equal access to this form of transportation to states which have not yet been compelled by official edict to cut down on the gasoline?

On the elemental basis of give-and-take, the answers to those questions seem to be quite obvious. We shall see what happens.

Of course, if gasoline rationing becomes nationwide, that will change the argument as to bicycles.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

On the question of invading the continent, there are two schools of thought—the cautious

and the daring—as summed up in the advice to an anxious golfer, "try harder; but don't press."

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

## Wise Resolution

Atlanta's new mayor, William B. Hartsfield, in his first statement on policy since his election, warned that Atlanta will not tolerate any influx of underworld characters tempted here by the large numbers of workers who will receive the vast pay roll from the new Bell Bomber plant, or for any other reason.

In speaking along this line, Mayor Hartsfield said it would be his purpose to keep the city clean and "not initiate spasmodic drives." That is a wise intention.

There is nothing so encouraging to the purveyors of vice of all descriptions than the city which indulges in periodic orgies of self-righteous "clean-up" and, in between times, permits wide open conditions to flourish. That results in nothing more nor less than a practical system of licensing for places of ill-repute. The proprietors accept the fact that, every so often, they will be arrested and fined and, shortly thereafter, may renew their unsocial and illegal activities with impunity—until the next "drive on vice" is launched.

A steady and constant guard against establishment of unsavory places, a careful scrutiny of all questionable characters is the only effective method of keeping any community reasonably crime and vice free. This must be done by the police, the constituted authority for law enforcement.

There can be little doubt Mayor Hartsfield will give Chief of Police Hornsby a free hand. It will then be the responsibility of the chief to see that the promise of a clean city is kept. That is the only way there can be any hope it will be kept.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

It's hard to figure Hitler restoring those generals, unless he's had an intuition about his intuitions.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

## Libya Stirs

While the new maneuvers of General Rommel's Afrika Corps were widely heralded as a start of a triple-pronged offensive aimed at the Middle East, calmer judgment today dictates an entirely different objective.

What the heralds of the big push perhaps overlooked is the fact that the British have been hinting for some weeks about a push of their own westward again across the Libyan battlefield. Rommel's attack may have been the very thing the British sought—for at this stage it looks much more like a feeler operation or an attack to disrupt a British offensive before it could get started.

Naturally, if Rommel were to find the British off guard, he probably would continue to the extent of his ability. But the British retain mastery of the air and the mechanized drives of Rommel show little sign of sufficient substance to justify any great fear for the safety of the British position.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

Between his conscience and all the coffee he's squirreling away, we hope the hoarder never sleeps.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

## This Is Important News

Disclosure by President "Larry" Bell of the Bell Aircraft Corporation that the famous Aircobra pursuit planes built by his company are now being flown on their own power to battle fronts all over the world is one of the most important, if not the most important, of war developments, since the United States entered the conflict.

It has been generally known for a long time that the larger bomber planes are flown directly to battle stations on their own power. There has been a regular "ferrying" service for these craft across the north Atlantic to Britain or, by way of Africa, to Russian, the Near East and the Far East.

Now comes the news that a method has been devised by which fighter, the pursuit planes, may likewise be ferried across the pathways of the skies.

The importance of this development lies chiefly in the vast amounts of cargo space that will be saved on the ships that form the convoys carrying other American war supplies to the areas of battle. This equals a tremendous amount of gross tonnage and should go far, if not entirely, to offset shipping losses caused by submarines.

There is the added value of speedier delivery, but this is of secondary importance compared to the saving in cargo space.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

In the days before transoceanic radio and Far Eastern communiques, it occurred to someone that Pacific would be a winsome name for an ocean.

—VICTORY IS WORTH ANY PRICE—

## Georgia Editors Say:

TOGETHER WE CAN HELP

(From The Windsor News)

A Kiwanis club in Georgia is raising sufficient funds to send the county paper to every county man, white or colored, in the service.

In Windsor several men's Sunday school classes are considering this idea for members of their groups who have been called to active duty.

The idea is a good one. Only persons who have been away from home for a period of time or those who have known the joy of receiving something from home, realize how much a home newspaper can mean to the service boys at home and abroad.

If it were possible, we would be pleased to send the News free to each enlisted man from Barrow county. Under present business conditions we are handicapped, but we have decided upon a co-operative plan whereby a special rate will be made to clubs or classes anxious to send "your home newspaper" to these men.

## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE SILVER LINING WASHINGTON, May 29.—Businessmen who are troubled with the gloomy thought of having to pay back in taxes all of the billions of dollars we are spending on the war effort will find a silver lining in the glowing prediction of Thurman Arnold, the assistant attorney general, that the end of the conflict will bring the greatest industrial boom in all history.

We have been warned by the President against excessive optimism over little victories achieved by the Allies thus far in the war. The road ahead of us is too long and too serious to be regarded with anything but pessimism at the moment.

In only two fields have we lived up to our vaunted prowess as a great nation—individual heroism and industrial production. The way our men responded after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor attests to the stamina of the country's fighting men, and the level of war production achieved by our industries since then is nothing short of a miracle. The rest of the record is unimpressive.

But if we are warned against overoptimism in the immediate war outlook, there is nothing to prevent us from bridging the gap and looking ahead to the less pessimistic days of the coming peace.

Mr. Arnold, in an article in the current issue of the American Mercury, draws a picture that should be pleasing to the most cynical business leader.

**PRETTY PICTURE** "Capitalism dying? Hell, no!" he says. "Capitalism is what we've got to fight for; it can give more good things to more people than any other system ever devised when really allowed to work."

"The sacred gods of Price Structure will crumble into dust. First, aluminum will cut prices. Then magnesium will cut under. Copper and stainless steel will get in their licks. There will be a grand price-cutting fight, with every one struggling for new and cheaper methods of production. The new metal will become so cheap for, say, plumbing fixtures, that everybody can afford two bathrooms. Every man will have a new house prefabricated out of magnesium for \$2,000, and he will need a double aluminum garage in which to park his two cars, which Henry Ford will be stamping out of soy beans and selling for lower prices than ever."

We will all find ourselves in a new age, the assistant attorney general visualizes—the Plastics and Light Metal Age. It will be as distinct as the stone age, the bronze age or the iron age. It will be a time of real mass production, unhampered by trade restrictions, monopolies and cartels, when individualism and ingenuity and inventive genius will flourish forth to full fruition the magic crop which is the seed of capitalism.

**OTHERS AGREE** Mr. Arnold is not alone in his ideas. Government the huge backlog of demand for consumer goods curtailed by war will burst over the dam and create a boom, once the conflict is over and people return to peaceful pursuits.

The automotive industry, for example, which has been converted 100 per cent to war production, is devoting a part of its research activities to the type of new car which will be needed in the peace days to come. What is being designed is sensational: a small-motored vehicle whose engine may be fitted into a shoe box, made of the new lighter metals and capable of getting far greater fuel mileage.

**NO GHOST FACTORIES** And as for all of the great war production plants the government has built or is building, the economic resources planners are already at work on government-sponsored programs for keeping them busy with the production of goods that will both provide employment and raise our standard of living. There is no part in these plans for the ghost factories war production has abandoned.

Most of us have been going on the assumption that, come the end of the war, the country will be swamped with unemployment and surrounded with vast vacant factories. There are possibilities inherent in rehabilitation that the economists are not overlooking. Many of the great strides in history have followed periods of destruction. San Francisco was made a greater city after the tragedy of the 1906 earthquake.

On the money end of things, if some of us have been bewildered by the huge billions we are spending to carry on the war, there is the living example of the British Empire. Throughout the past several hundred years of its existence, British fiscal policies have predicted the downfall of the nation after each sizable increase in the public debt. Yet after each doubling and tripling and quadrupling of the British debt the national prosperity of the country has risen to new heights.

Money does not seem to matter much so long as you spend it at first. It works around the clock, passes through a great many hands, and gives everybody a bit off it in passing.

The post-war picture is not as gloomy as it looks on the surface. We only need to make sure of winning the war.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Value Of Sentiment.

J. A. Froude, the English historian, wrote:

"A nation with whom sentiment is nothing is on the way to cease to be a nation at all."

I found that quotation in a form letter sent out by T. H. Greeting Card Industry, of Fifth Avenue, New York. The letter, as you may guess, was in favor of ever wider use of greeting cards to send expressions of sentiment.

It sets forth the great social significance of greeting cards and says that now is a time for re-examination of our social traditions. Just to satisfy the statistically minded among you, it is its estimate that approximately 3,000,000,000 greeting cards will be bought by Americans this year.

If you allow that each will be mailed at the 1-2-cent postage rate, that means \$45,000,000 for the United States post office, a sum not to be sneezed at by anyone.

And think of the envelopes that must be manufactured, too. And think of the gum on the said envelopes and stamps that are to be licked. "If all the gum on all the envelopes was on one envelope it would still taste terrible."

**Danger In Practicality.** It sometimes seems there is danger of destroying sentiment when we turn too many of our activities of life into practicality. Of course we have to be practical in time of war. If we weren't, we wouldn't last long, for the enemy is fearfully practical. You can hardly conceive of anything more practical than a bomb or a tank, a rifle bullet or a bayonet.

So, we must be practical in turn. But it does seem a shame, in many instances, that the decorative has to turn to the useful, the sentimental to the practical. I am reminded about a poem the late Frank L. Stanton wrote, during the last World War. It deals with this subject in most delightful way. He called it "Grandmother's Roses." It went like this:

*They took grandmother's garden,  
Where old-time roses grew,  
And where, she says, the twilight stars*

*Just seemed to talk to you!  
"It's war times," they told her.  
"And armies must be fed,  
And no room for roses  
When all the world wants bread!"*

*II.*  
*They're just the old-time flowers—  
Their day was long ago;  
But then, that's just the reason  
Grandmother loved them so.*

*"They're out o' date," they told her—  
"They linger here too late!"  
But didn't answer when she said:  
"Can love be out o' date?"*

*III.*  
*Grandmother gave her garden—  
Like she all time gives all,  
And if the tears were in her eyes  
They didn't see 'em fall;  
For she was thinking of a day  
Beneath a far-off sky,  
And of a soldier-sweetheart  
And a rose he kissed "Goodbye."*

*IV.*  
*"They took grandmother's garden—  
That's what the children say:  
"For bread must be for you and me—  
We're in the war today!"  
"War times!" they told her,  
"And armies must be fed;  
No room for roses  
When all the world wants bread!"*

*We Can Keep Rose In Our Hearts.*

Yet, if we do have to give everything for the practical purposes of war, I have a feeling we may treasure at least one rose in our hearts, to bloom again when peacetime returns.

It would be a sorry world if it had no sentiment. Not the kind of world you and I desire. It would be, in short, a Nazi world, where heartless rules and brutality sneers at sentiment of every kind.

The world must have bread. But I wonder if it is not equally as important that the world has a rose.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.**

From the news columns of Wednesday, May 30, 1917: "Anti-conscription agitators to be arrested. Drastic action by government to enforce law."

**And Fifty Years Ago.**

From the news columns of Monday, May 30, 1862: "The employees of the Central at Macon are to be put on full pay today."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Greatest Sacrifice** NEW YORK, May 29.—It seems safe to say that no other community in the United States has yet made as great a sacrifice as Carlsbad, N. M., population about 13,000, whose local national guard unit went to the Philippines as F Battery of the 200th Coast Artillery. The 200th was an anti-aircraft regiment and most of the 1,600 soldiers were New Mexico young men and boys, and, most of them, workers. The guard was called up in the first mobilization and soon went to the far outpost in the Orient which all military men but MacArthur, and he only with reservations that never were met, regarded as a point of inevitable but worthwhile military sacrifice in the event of war with Japan.

Of the 100 or so Carlsbad soldiers on Bataan only three or four were reported to have got away to Corregidor to prolong the struggle and their families all are without word as to casualties among them. They were the more lively and patriotic youth of town and their parents and other kin are pronounced in any ordinary walk on a Carlsbad street and in any local gathering. The war struck Carlsbad not merely with premonitory anxiety and dread and the wrench of parting but quickly with the bullet and bomb and God only knows when, if ever, any of the boys so suddenly absent from their homes in the fascinating vastness of the southwest will be seen again.

**Refutes Faith** Now it has been said many times that once American soldiers came to grips with the enemy, all squabbles for advantage at home would be forgotten but, in Carlsbad there have been within one month two union walkouts at the mines and refinery of the United States Potash Company, producing a little less than half of the local output of potash which is the greatest individual source of the whole world's supply at present available to the United Nations. This is a vital product used mainly as fertilizer in the growing of food but also, largely, in war chemical processes and in recognition of its importance Carlsbad has been designated as a defense housing area.

Nevertheless, two unions of the AFL, the machinists and potash workers, went out for a 10 per cent increase in wages, won their point, signed a contract and then on May 17, again laid off in such numbers that it was necessary to shut down the mine and refinery for five days more. The second stoppage was caused by the refusal of men who went out the first time to work with men who didn't voluntarily join them, another variation of the demand for closed shop which has been rejected and finally waived in the first settlement. Ten 24-hour days were lost and production of x-thousand tons. The enemy might like to know the exact loss as a key to the rate of production.

**"Clever Scheme"** It may be noted that the word strike has not been used here. The unions say they didn't strike. Instead, a special session of the union membership was called under a rule which forbids members to work during a session, and this session was recessed and continued around the clock from day to day, a device which might be called in President Roosevelt's memorable phrase, "a clever little scheme." Nevertheless, those who didn't attend the sessions but were unable to work notwithstanding their willingness to carry on, were called "scabs," which is the common term for strike-breakers employed by unionists. Why these men were called "scabs" when there was no strike for them to break is something that you may wish to puzzle out in the long summer evenings.

What then, is the attitude of the free southwestern people, so noted for their abrupt independence, so many of whose sons and neighbors' sons have disappeared in the first great fight with the Japs under conditions that gave them no hope of victory in their particular battle and only a chance of survival?

The public attitude is one of submission or, at worst, sullen resentment and there is no doubting that some of the people whose sons or brothers are busy in the Philippines, Japan or elsewhere in the war have, willingly participated in this concerted leisure and see in their conduct no betrayal of their very own fighting men.

For that matter, there were among the local strength of F Battery, perhaps 15 or 20 who, themselves, worked in the potash industry and were union men, thus the contention of the professional unionist that he is merely preserving their standard of living and their social gains against the day of their return might be said to have their approval, whether they are, if they still live. As to the men who are unable to express themselves under the processes of the clever little scheme of the union session, the great master union, the AFL, has been spared a violation of its promise to forego all strikes in war industries and so goes the altruistic struggle to provide a world fit for heroes to return to in the very homes of some of the first fighters on Bataan.

**Word Stories.** By W. Worthington Wells

Homar P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, says: "Some very SIGNIFICANT beginnings have been made toward a system of occupational and employment information on a nationwide scale."

**SIGNIFICANT** Significant is an adjective pronounced sig-NIF-icant with the accent on the second syllable (nif) which is pronounced to rhyme with (tif) and the last syllable (cant) as if it were spelled with a (k).

The direct statement of the President to the press is given particular significance.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**YOU THINK GEOGRAPHY'S HARMLESS?** HARVARD CITY—(By Mail.)—As I sit before my desk in the living room, my quarters here at Harvard, I can look out my window and see the Charles river flowing between its green banks.

On the river I see the racing crews and boats. There are trees on the banks which bend with the balmy breezes. There are reflections of big, soft, cumulous clouds reflected in the smooth surface of the Charles.

But, if you think I am in repose and a calm, philosophic mood, you are wrong. Very wrong.

A mild, scholarly-looking professor of geography, Professor Derwent S. Whittlesey, of Harvard, and a geographer and historian from Yale, Professor Nicholas J. Spykman, ruined the Institute of War Problems, as far as I am concerned.

If you think geography is an innocent study, suited to grammar schools and high schools, you must have been one of those, as was I, who used the big geography as a screen for other activities.

Not until you see a homolous projection map and have heard someone who hates Nazism as much as you, but who speaks dispassionately of the "political values of earth's spaces," do you understand, slightly, what geography means. The ordinary Mercator projection doesn't tell the story.

Professor Spykman, wishing to get us away from the idea that we are invulnerable forever as the most powerful nation on earth, was speaking for the intelligent balance of power.

Professor Whittlesey spoke of the great land mass of Eurasia—as did Professor Spykman, as you will learn.

**GEOGRAPHY AND WAR** It was a geographer who started the world war. Actually and truthfully, a German geographer.

He went to Hitler and the party leaders years ago and showed them a map of the world. He spoke to them, as a geographer will speak, saying that the only political unity which can use the resources of the world is a global unity.

He did something else, too. He showed Hitler and the German war lords that density of population is power to sustain war, and that if you add to density of population the industrial potential of minerals and raw materials of all kinds, you have all the power needed to sustain any war.

Then you must look at the great land mass of Europe and Asia. Africa, this hemisphere, you then see, actually are islands in comparison.

You then see that the geographer told Hitler how he could conquer the world by merely conquering Europe and Asia. And told him that, if he did, he would hold the world.

If he got control of Russia he would then have control of Europe and Asia. And England had bases on the Suez, in Egypt, in Burma, at Canton, at Hongkong, at Singapore.

Far on the side of the land mass another group of islands began to try and build an empire. But not one could do much with that tremendous mass of land as long as England had her bases and held the seas. The land armies of Napoleon and of the Kaiser couldn't get far enough without sea power.

Then came the airplane. And without a ratio of two planes for one, the bases around the bottom of the huge land mass of Eurasia began to blow away. Malaya, Hongkong, Shanghai, Singapore, Burma—all gone.

The lesson for us? We should have seen all along that isolationism is sheer idiocy. To try and isolate great populations and resources is against nature and against human possibility.

The airplane made it impossible if, indeed, it ever was possible. We see now it must always be, forever, the outside continents against the huge land mass. The balance of power must be established and maintained to have peace.

Well, that is a sort of brief and inadequate statement of it. It will frighten you if you look at that great mass of land and its millions and millions of people, its resources and its potentials. Geographers have become the Boris Karlofs of the institute.

**Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter** By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: No, my dear, there is no Santa Claus. God does not perform miracles to save people who will not try to save themselves.

You ask me for the truth, and I see no point in trying to deceive you. We are losing the war, and I see no hope for your future—neither safety nor freedom nor any kind of life worth having. Look about you. Do you see a nation striving desperately to save itself?

People count on England, Russia and China to save us—though England's position is growing desperate for want of ships; Russia lost 4,000,000 of her best men and most of her equipment in stopping the Germans last winter; and China is helpless without the weapons we are unable to deliver.

People count on our vast production capacity, yet our own government admits that French factories have given Hitler more than we have produced for all of our Allies.

When the Japs and Germans attacked us, they were not making a desperate gamble. They had planned every detail of their campaign, and they were absolutely sure of victory.

They counted on our weakness and folly. They knew we would play politics and quarrel among ourselves and thus delay production. They knew our ignorance of their strength and our own weakness, plus our casual cocksureness and inability to understand, would keep us from realizing our peril in time.

The Japs planned well and shrewdly, and they have won every time and everywhere—chiefly because of our unpreparedness and folly.

We could still save ourselves if we would. We could win by doing our utmost. But we are not trying. People seem incapable of realizing what we are up against. They can't picture the horror that lies ahead, so they take things easy and cheerfully assume that something or somebody else will save them.

Apparently we'll loaf and play politics and wrangle and kid ourselves until the Japs reach Washington. I see no hope for us. Love, DAD.

5



## Dudley Glass

Often in the course of years I have wondered about the reasons which impel people to desire public office—spend gobs of coin to gain votes and if elected abandon a prosperous business or profession for an ill-paid public job.

But there were nine Atlanta citizens who earnestly desired to become mayor, else why would they qualify and hustle around making speeches? Campaigning is hard work—and expensive. So many folk with tremendous political influence desire to make a touch-off from 50 cents to \$500.

Why bother? For fame? Few of office holders, from Governor down, cut much more than the days. The glory and glamor are gone.

For political influence, a desire to boss the affairs of state or city? I think that is true in most cases. I think almost everybody would like to boss things, in a shore town or a railroad company or the city government. Except me. I don't want to boss even the janitors.

Graft, I think, enters little into political ambition. Most public officials, I think, are honest. Or try to be. But many opportunities arise to make a little—or a lot—of money on the side. Legally, too. Ethically, perhaps not.

I can understand the reasons which impelled eight of this week's mayoralty candidates to get out and run. Bill Hartsfield, who insists the previous election was stolen from him, wanted vindication. Personally, I am glad he got it—and by a majority of all the votes.

From the date of his announcement it was clear that the voters would be for Hartsfield or against him. You either like Bill a lot or you hate his insides. He was never a diplomat and it was said by a lot of people before and after his defeat that he'd acquired a case of swellhead. He never revealed it to me, and we were quite good friends. I think he made a good mayor before and will make a good one again.

### To Be the Boss.

Reasons impelling seven other candidates are easy to imagine, too. All of them had been in the city government, as alderman or councilman, except Dewey Johnson, who has for years been head of the city's electrical department. All these men had acquired a taste of power in municipal affairs and

## What Makes People Run for Office and Kid Themselves

wanted more. Each of them, I am sure, believed he'd make a better mayor than anybody else in the race.

But, getting back to my original wonder about why people run for office, I just have to think of Jimmy Vickers.

Jimmy, I understand, is manager of a restaurant. I've never met him but friends have told me he is a fine fellow, a good mixer, as honest as the day is long—even these eastern war time days—and an able executive—as a restaurant manager.

What made Vickers think he could be elected mayor of Atlanta? Or if he were elected, could swing the job?

It requires more ability than most of us have to manage a restaurant. But the city of Atlanta is the most important corporation in Georgia, except the state itself. It is a bigger corporation than Coca-Cola and has many more ramifications. I feel sure that if Vickers had been offered, on a silver platter, the presidency of Coca-Cola, he'd have dropped dead. Yet he thought he could be chosen boss of the corporation of the city of Atlanta and could do a swell job with it.

That was his privilege. He had a right to run for President of the United States if he so desired.

### What Friends?

But I can't help thinking Vickers was deceived by his friends and customers who slapped him on the back and told him to go out and win and they'd do all they could for him.

What did any of them do for him? He must have a thousand good friends—and that is a huge number for anybody to have. How many of them voted for him? The record shows Vickers received 47 votes. Gee, I believe I'd have got more than that, though I may be kidding myself.

I ran for office—once. Back in my cub days. As a reporter I covered the Retail Merchants' Association in another city and was well acquainted with all the 12 directors. The secretary resigned. A director suggested I'd make a good secretary, so why didn't I try? I did. Eleven directors promised to throw me their support. The twelfth was out of town. How many votes did I get? Exactly none. Not even that of the director who had suggested I try. He explained afterward that the man elected was the brother-in-law of the biggest big shot in the association.

I'll admit that a great many more friends of Jimmy Vickers would have voted for him if they'd dreamed he had a chance. But they knew he didn't—and nobody wants to throw away a vote.

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### INDORSER PROPOSAL FOR "SHUTIN'S DAY."

Editor, Constitution: I am very much interested in Ralph T. Jones' article in Tuesday's Constitution concerning Shutin's Day. I have a son who has been a shutin for several years.

He is afflicted with arthritis. He is staying at the A. G. Rhodes Home for Invalids, as I have to work and cannot leave him at home. He has suffered untold agony as he has a very bad form of this disease but has kept smiling through it all.

There are many other brave souls at this home. After a visit there I always feel ashamed for worrying so much over trivial things, or at least they seem trivial compared to the burdens some of these brave souls are carrying.

I wish to again thank Mr. Jones for exploiting this beautiful idea. I really spend quite a bit of my spare time with shutins, as Charles never feels so badly he doesn't want one to visit with some of the other patients who are feeling particularly bad or low in spirit. MRS. ANNIE MAE KENNEMORE, Atlanta.

### APPROVES EDITORIAL ON INSTITUTION TAXES.

Editor, Constitution: I want to express my very great appreciation for your editorial in The Constitution of May 25 on the tax proposals now under consideration in Congress which threaten the very life of endowed and privately operated institutions of education, hospitals, and other public service institutions. Your editorial clearly states the facts and danger involved in such proposals and should be most helpful in preventing the enactment of such legislation. GOODRICH C. WHITE, Emory University.

### SCHOOLS USE RATIONING IN DEMOCRACY LESSONS.

Editor, Constitution: While the Atlanta schools have been co-operating with the federal government in several ways, particularly in the registration of men for selective service and civilian defense, our heaviest work came in the sugar and gasoline rationing. In each and all of these our teachers have tried not only to serve the public as effectively and conveniently as the circumstances would allow, but have endeavored to utilize these rather revolutionary practices as teaching aids. I am sure our children have been impressed and, as time goes on, will be more impressed with these practical expressions of a great democracy at work in a democratic way.

In both of these efforts we have

**BEAT THE HEAT**

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.



THE CZAR OF CEILINGS—Six-foot, eight-inch Dr. Kenneth Galbraith, boss of the price division of OPA, was in Atlanta yesterday visiting Oscar Strauss Jr., regional head of the OPA. Dr. Galbraith had to duck to get under the door of the Strauss offices with Mrs. Alan Ford, of the OPA information bureau.

## Man Who Sets Price Ceilings Almost Scrapes the Real Ones

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Doctor Kenneth Galbraith, of Washington, D. C., the man who adjusts the height of the ceiling on virtually every commodity sold in the United States, stands six feet, eight inches in his stocking feet, has to stoop when he moves through a doorway and admits the low ceiling of the average modern building gives him an unpleasant sense of stuffiness.

Dr. Galbraith was in Atlanta yesterday to confer with Oscar Strauss Jr., regional director of the OPA, whose offices are in the Candler building, sturdy relic of a departed era when ceilings were high and an architect strove to inject his personality into a skyscraper.

The tall, lank Dr. Galbraith was introduced locally as one of the right-hand men of Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board. Dr. Galbraith is chief of the price division, according to a large blueprint all OPA officials carry around with them to study when they worry as to who's in charge of what.

Contrasts in Altitude. Atlantans agreed Donald Nelson showed a rare sense of the pucker when he chose a man six feet, eight inches tall to be the czar of all ceilings.

The price problems, said Dr. Galbraith, is left largely to all regional offices for translation according to local problems, after Washington sets up policies. "The national office," he said, "backs up the regional office to the fullest. The headquarters of price control in this region is right here in the Candler building."

The reaction of the general public to price control has been "amazingly good," said Dr. Galbraith. "For the last three or four years the fear of the runaway prices of inflation has become a worry. Today people can buy and responsible merchants can stock their stores, knowing a stable plan is protecting them. A minor pinch now and then under the present price law is trivial compared with the disastrous consequences if there were no price control, with rising prices to be followed by a post-war slump."

"We have not had very good co-operation as yet from some of the large packers," declared Galbraith.

"Some part of the packing industry has not yet entered into the spirit of regulation, and it is the only major industry which could be so described."

Indicating action would be taken, Galbraith said the Office of Price Administration "is very much interested in the packing industry" and added "we are expecting a very considerable improvement."

His press conference statements were supported by Strauss and Robert M. Macy, regional price executive.

All declined, however, to discuss details of the complaints against packers and no individual companies were named.

Galbraith came here on a tour of regional offices to check up on the progress of efforts "to move responsibility out of Washington and into the regional, state and district offices" so problems can be studied from a local viewpoint.

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## Dorothy Thompson's Plan To Electrify Conquered Peoples:

## 'Pulverize a Nazi Town for Every Hostage Shot'

If we neglect the political and revolutionary side of this war, it will take us three times as long to win it. We are neglecting that side. We are letting down those Allies whose collaboration is absolutely essential to success. I mean the "Silent People"—the seething populations of the occupied areas.

On Wednesday an unknown assassin in Prague wounded Reinhard Heydrich, Hitler's chief gunman and executioner in Czechoslovakia. The circumstances of the attack are obscure; bullets flew, killing the driver of Heydrich's car and wounding the lord high executioner of the Nazi terror.

Who did it? No one knows. It might have been a German, of course, a Gestapo man. There are wheels within wheels in the Gestapo. Trained by the notorious Canaris, who was an organizer of the infamous underground Reichswehr, and collaborator with Luderolf's intelligence officer, Colonel Nicolai, Heydrich, for years a spy, is Hitler's leading bloodhound. He started even in the Nazi movement as a spy; the industrialists put him into the movement as their man. He ended up as Himmler's assistant—and also as his secret supervisor. Or it might have been the father or brother of one of the students massacred a year ago. Thousands have highly personal reasons for a blood feud against this monster.

For Heydrich has been the organizer of the shooting of hostages all over Europe. The blood of thousands of innocents is on his hands. The shooting of hostages is absolutely forbidden by international law. It is not war; it is murder. If an act is committed against the occupation authorities, 10, 20, 50 persons, against whom there is not a shade of suspicion, are taken out and shot. These hostages are collected in advance for this purpose. How are they collected? The Gestapo rounds up personalities of social or political influence in various circles—amongst workers, middle class people or upper class people. The question in the mind of the Gestapo is only: Whose arrest will intimidate the largest circle of people?

Then, when an act is committed against the regime, these already arrested hostages are executed. It is blackmail plus murder, and a crime against the first principle of justice and civilization, namely that no one can be punished for a crime that he did not commit. In the whole history of modern Europe, in the last war and this, no regime has practiced this outrage except the Germans. They did it in the last war, but on an infinitely smaller scale.

400,000 Slain. Our foreign correspondents returning from Germany and Italy, after being interned there since America's entrance into the war, estimate that 400,000 persons have been slain in cold blood in Europe, under the Nazi occupation. Now, for the wounding of Heydrich, the Germans threaten, unless the assassin is immediately caught, to make a mass execution of innocent hostages. They threaten also that if anyone having information regarding the possible assassin without his entire family will be executed. I point out that the shooting of families is also an outrage unheard of in European history.

But the question I raise is: Why do not Britain and America do something about this?

These people are our allies. Tortured, oppressed, starved, humiliated for years, they await in prayer and terror the day of their liberation. They fight under odds

greater than those endured by any soldier. Every day, by short-wave, we pray to them not to give in. But that admonition creates a responsibility.

When it looked as though the Germans were going to use gas against the Russians, Winston Churchill immediately threatened reprisals. Wisely. Reprisal is the only weapon we have in war, and the menace of retaliation was sufficient to create enormous unrest in Germany.

### Must Be Strong.

Our political function in this war, is, in the words of Walt Whitman, to "cheer up slaves and horrid despots." Of course, the man who would cheer up slaves must be stronger than the slave holder. But Churchill said in his last speech that as far as air power is concerned the boot is now on the other leg. If it is, we can take reprisals.

They should not be taken without warning. But the German people, in an ultimatum addressed directly to them, and not to any government, should be warned 24 hours in advance, everything being excluded from the air, that if another hostage is shot in Europe, a small undefended German village will be bombed, and that for every repetition of such outrages, another will be bombed.

The effect of this would be electric in the occupied countries. But it would also be electric in Germany. The German people do not like the Gestapo, either. They are not particularly concerned with the fate of the people in the occupied territories. But a link must be forged between the fate of the subject peoples and the fate of the German people themselves. It must be made clear to them that for every outrage of the Gestapo against the subject peoples, they, too, will suffer.

Political and psychological warfare does not consist of words—words, for instance, about four freedoms. It consists of acts—political acts and military acts of political significance. We have it in our power, if we use our wits, to set all Germany into turmoil, and to express in our deeds the issues of this war; that we are fighting for freedom and humanity.

And the first rule in every war is: Never let down your allies.

## Gable Felicitates Hartsfield by Wire

Clark Gable, the Rhett Butler of "Gone With the Wind" fame, is happy that his friend, William B. Hartsfield, has been re-elected, and also took occasion in a telegram to Hartsfield to commend the choice of Atlanta's voters.

Gable's message was one of scores which came from as far away as Massachusetts, New York and Florida. The Gable message came from Culver City, Cal.

The message from Gable read: "Very happy to learn of your re-election and by so great a majority. It shows that the people of Atlanta really know what they are doing. Best wishes always."

The Gables were among the screen stars who attended the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta. Mrs. Gable, Carole Lombard, was killed several months ago in an airplane crash.

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- Beige

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**Tots' and Girls' Frocks 63¢**

Snappy little frocks in cool-as-a-breeze percale, dimity, mouseline, or broadcloth. Dainty short waist styles with full swingy skirts. Prints, stripes, and plaids. Sizes 4 to 14.

**Boys' Slack Suits \$2.49**

Wash 'em all summer, they won't shrink a bit! Cool, comfortable slack suits in gabardine, basket-weave or suiting fabrics. Pleated front, belted slacks, in-or-outer shirts. Green, tan, blue, rust. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Sale! Men's \$2.49 KHAKI PANTS \$1.98**

Sanforized Shrunk!

Men! You actually save 51c on every pair of these sturdy work pants! Well tailored khaki suiting pants, full cut for extra comfort. Ideal for work, because they wash so easily. Sizes 29 to 42.

SKIN BLOTCHES

Pimples, simple rashes and similar irritations due to external causes usually relieved and helped by mild medicated emollient and soap and ointment.



## Cotton Supplies Sent to Army in Great Quantity

Manufacturers' Association Opens 42d Annual Convention Here.

"Georgia is furnishing more equipment to the Army and Navy per loom and per spindle than any other section," George P. Swift, retiring president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, said last night as the 42d annual convention started at the Biltmore hotel.

"Everything has been geared to the war effort," Swift, of the Muscogee Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ga., pointed out. "Even this convention has been streamlined on account of the war."

"We thought we ought to have a short, serious convention, and the site was changed from Sea Island in order to conserve gasoline and tires."

"The program calls for a get-together tonight and then tomorrow we will have business sessions."

Senator Russell, of Winder, will be one of the main speakers on today's program, which will start at 10 o'clock this morning.

"We asked Senator Russell to speak, so that we could find out as much as possible about our part in the war effort," Swift said.

Other speakers include Swift, who will make the president's annual address; Charles A. Collier, vice president of the Georgia Power Company; Frank Constaney, regional attorney of the Social Security Board from Birmingham; G. I. Parmenter, treasurer, of Atco; T. M. Forbes, secretary; Clarence Higginbotham, of LaGrange; A. C. Harris Jr., of West Point; Erwin R. Lehmann, of West Point; Julian T. Hightower, vice president, of Thomaston; Fuller E. Callaway Jr., of LaGrange; Scott Russell, of Macon, and J. A. Miller, of Atlanta.

Officers for the next year will be announced at today's meeting.

Swift was presented a gift last night after the cocktail party and banquet. The presentation was made by Robert O. Arnold, of Covington. Edmund H. Harding, of Washington, N. C., provided entertainment for the family reunion dinner. There was a floor show and a dance.

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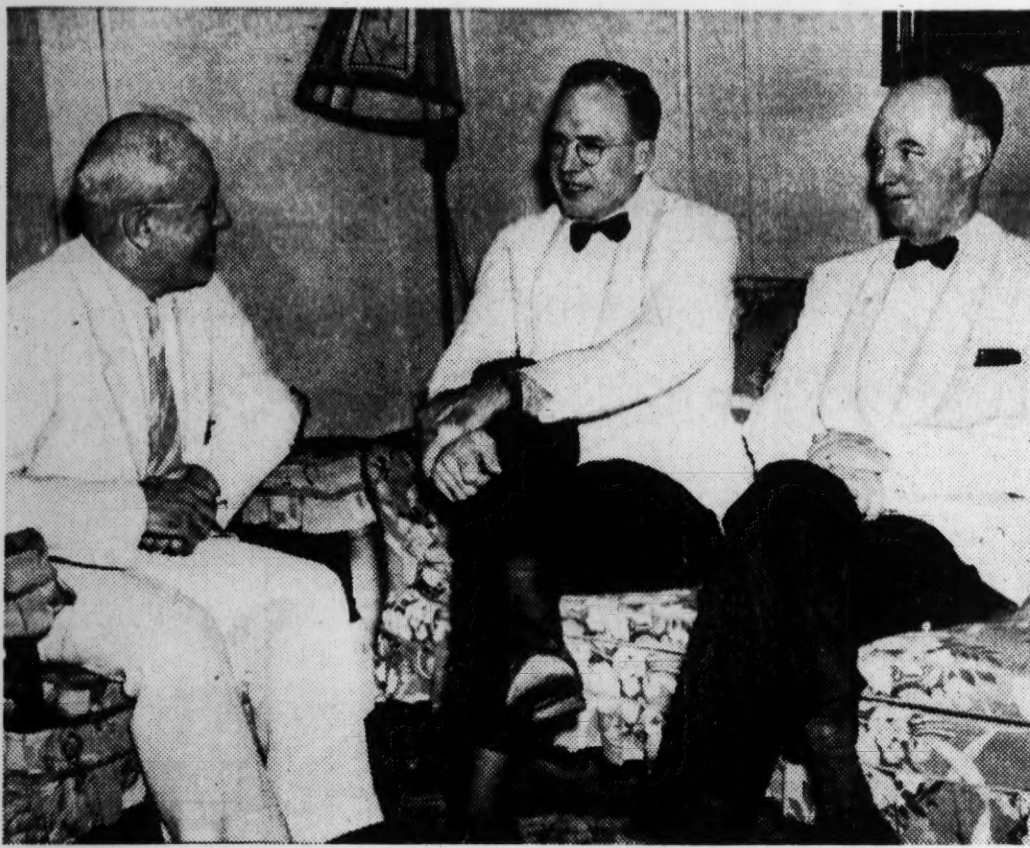
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BOOST WAR EFFORT TO LIMIT—The Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia is boosting the war effort to the limit. Even its convention, which opened last night, is streamlined on account of the war. Left to right are G. I. Parmenter, of Atco, treasurer; T. M. Forbes, secretary, of Atlanta, and George P. Swift, retiring president.

## No Japs, Gas Or Tourists On Jamaica

Such Is Wartime Picture of Conditions in British Colony.

By WARD MOREHOUSE.  
North American Newspaper Alliance.  
KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 29.—

There is not a Jap on all the islands of Jamaica.

Gas rationing prevails; car owners get from two to six gallons a month—and no more.

Germans and Italians, 1,500 or so, are interned behind barbed wire at UP park camp, three miles out of Kingston.

The tourist trade is shot, dropping from third largest industry status to almost zero.

Such, then, is the wartime picture in Jamaica, 90 miles from Cuba and 550 miles from the Panama Canal and third in size among the many islands comprising the West Indies.

British troops are charged with the defense of Kingston and the harbor. Americans are here and so are soldiers of Canada. Native Jamaicans are manning the big harbor guns. But the war, to the people of Kingston, is still far away.

Many Quit Motoring.

Except for petrol rationing—and many car owners have completely given up motoring for the duration—there has been no pinch of anything in this British colony.

The governor, Sir Arthur Richards, will tell that. Nearly all residents of Kingston will say the same.

"I am a man of a large family," said an Englishman who came to meet me at the Clipper base, "but we have everything we want every day. We still have our roast beef, our pork, our mutton and our vegetables. I only get two gallons of petrol every 30 days, but for my tiny little car that will carry me nearly 70 miles. I manage to make out all right."

The American tourist has vanished from the Caribbean. There is now just no such thing. There is, however, something of a drop-in-the-bucket tourist trade from Curacao, Aruba and Venezuela, all workers in such big transport.

by the Royal Dutch Air Line for limited holidays in this magnificent vacation land.

Clerks Numerous.

Montego Bay, an international beach resort, can only live on its memories until the war is done. The largest and most modern hotel on the island, the Constant Spring hotel, was sold by the government to the Franciscan sisters and is now a school for girls. But the Myrtle Bank hotel, opened in Kingston in 1909 and owned by the United Fruit Company, carries on.

There are any passing-through Americans on the island you'll find them at the Myrtle Bank, which has built a beautiful swimming pool since I was last here.

King street is still open for business, but the clerks in the stores outnumber the customers 20 to 1. The itinerant native vendors with their baskets, beads, hats and curios, are no longer to be seen along the docks and the hot, dusty streets. Numerous bars have closed for the war and because of it. Businessmen who have given up their cars are going to their offices by street car, by bus and by foot. Bicycles and motor bikes are in constant use and some families have rediscovered the horse and buggy.

Little Unemployment.

Jamaica's economic position at the moment has been helped mightily by the inflow of American dollars. A great number of Jamaicans are employed in the construction of American bases; thousands have gone from here for construction jobs (and at excellent pay) in the Canal Zone.

There is now no unemployment problem in Jamaica, Sir Arthur Richards will tell you, but there are countless employables.

I was given an interview by Sir Arthur at King's house. He is a terse, gracious Englishman of 57.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

(externally caused) Check Itching—Burning

the antipruritic—ray way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing—clearing help. Use only as directed. Cleanse gently with Black and White Skin Soap.

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## Irving Melsher To Appear Here

Irving Melsher, popular Atlanta composer and band leader, will begin a two-week engagement in the Ansley Hotel Rainbow Room tonight.

Mary Allgood, pretty vocalist, who formerly was featured with Blue Barons and Henry Busse, will take the vocal honors with Melsher's band.

This will be the third appearance within a year at the Ansley for Irving's band. Among the hits he has composed are "Where the Mountain Meets the Moon," "Cry Baby Cry" and "So Long."

He has just completed another which is now being recorded by many big name bands of the country.

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## Price Control Policies Hit by Farm Groups

Curtailed Output of Food Crops Is Cited by Officials.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Officials of four national farm organizations arranged to carry to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tomorrow complaints that government price control policies threatened to curtail production of many important food crops.

The officials—representing the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farmers' Union and the National Co-operative Council—legated over price control orders of the Price Administration at a day-long closed meeting today.

One of the officials, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, said the group was of the opinion that price ceilings on many food products were too low to permit processors to pay farmers prices "to which they are entitled under the price control act."

"Some of the ceilings threaten," Goss declared, "to lead many farmers to cut down upon the production of some crops at a time when greater production is needed."

The boat on which the voyage was made carried a sign, "use of cameras not allowed." But this was the basis of only one objection to the facts of its daily life. Although the enemy was shooting his guns and doing his killing not far from this harbor and the forces guarding the harbor always conducted themselves as if he would be on them at any moment, the boat traveled with lights blazing and radios blaring and children bawling and women arguing earnestly the respective merits of various hairdoses.

Activities at Base.

In this great naval base, it was equally difficult to become aware that the enemy is being fought and fought desperately and is killing and being killed not many miles away.

The base is as large as a small city and carries on as many diverse activities. One officer the reporter met said: "It took me three or four days to get used to the size and activity of this place, and about a week to get used to wearing a uniform. But once that happened, I had to make an effort of the mind to realize there was a war going on. This officer has a job, and his work approximates that of an employee in the personnel department of a large corporation."

The reporter spent a large portion of the day arguing his way toward one of the sectors of the front of the air operations office. No sounds of gunfire accompanied it. Instead there were the sounds familiar in business offices everywhere, even to girl typists sneaking the opportunity to exchange recipes.

Wake Up by Rationing.

"The people just don't believe the war is here stuck right in their faces," one officer said. "I see that all the time. Gas rationing woke them up a little bit, but they still seem to think that happened because of a war being fought in some unpronounceable place nine or 12,000 miles away when, actually, it is fought practically in front of their noses."

"It is possible for the newspaper reader to deduce without much effort that, when survivors are landed here in Navy vessels six or ten hours after being torpedoed, an action must have been fought nearby. But people just are not willing to believe in the existence of a war that has to be deduced, that a man has to be a detective to discover going on. I know it. Nobody is kidding himself around here, but what do you want us to do to wake our people up, aid the enemy?"

Ultimately the reporter was escorted to the air operations office. The road led past carpenters plugging nails into new wooden boards and past a ball field where a game was being appreciated noisily. The giant planes, with bright belts of copper bullets garlanding their guns, were scattered silently all about.

Outside the air operations office, two young men in uniform were playing catch, and the peaceful thud of ball and glove kept on throughout our conversation.

The conversation began with

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## Atlantic Patrol Pilots Hearing Ration Squeaks

Wives Complain, 'No Gas' to Hubbies Who Run Tankers.

By IRA WOLFERT.  
For North American Newspaper Alliance.  
AN EAST COAST PORT, May 29.—This concerns the instructive discoveries of a reporter who failed to find the war he was sent to report because the war is something that can't be seen.

The war is the battle of the Atlantic and it is commanding special prominence in everybody's mind now, including the reporter found out, the minds of the men fighting the war, because the failure to achieve victory in it thus far has caused gasoline rationing.

Gas rationing is brought home to the men fighting the war every night when they return from the battlefield and find their wives asking how they can be expected to do the marketing on three gallons a week.

Something to Fight For.

"This is true. This is not kidding," said a young married man who is the leader of a squadron of planes engaged actively every day in fighting the battle of the Atlantic. "Every time I get a tanker through into port, there's an extra kick in it for me, imagining that gasoline in the tanks of cars in the neighborhood. This is so of all the fellows in the squadron and I dare say, it's so of all squadrons."

The gas rationing has stepped us all up. It's given us something to fight for that's right in our own homes."

The journey to the central station of the United States in the battle of the Atlantic began in New York and proceeded for several hundred miles along the front-line entrenchments.

It was made in a quite ordinary train, thickly populated with people, who conducted themselves just as if they believed they were traveling along the east coast of, say, a booming 1928 America instead of along an especially dangerous and critical front line of the greatest war in history.

"No Gasoline" Signs.

The signs and sounds of the war were the signs on service stations along the road: "No gasoline."

There were there the gasoline trucks, traveling like bands followed by parades. Each gasoline truck had a retinue of private automobiles in its wake ready to pounce on whatever gasoline it delivered.

The sights and sounds of military and naval activity were nearly constant throughout and finally, for the dullest traveler, the one who persisted in refusing to see or hear the war, there was a stretch of three hours during which the war could be felt. This was on a voyage by boat across a ferociously guarded harbor in which shipping and men-of-war rode quietly at anchor and emanated that curious, mute atmosphere of war.

The boat on which the voyage was made carried a sign, "use of cameras not allowed." But this was the basis of only one objection to the facts of its daily life. Although the enemy was shooting his guns and doing his killing not far from this harbor and the forces guarding the harbor always conducted themselves as if he would be on them at any moment, the boat traveled with lights blazing and radios blaring and children bawling and women arguing earnestly the respective merits of various hairdoses.

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Outside the air operations office, two young men in uniform were playing catch, and the peaceful thud of ball and glove kept on throughout our conversation.

The conversation began with

the fact that the war was being fought in some unpronounceable place nine or 12,000 miles away when, actually, it is fought practically in front of their noses.

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## Strictly Business

## By McFeatters



"My doctor prescribes less business and more golf—and my banker prescribes less golf and more business."

## Railroads Curb Atlanta Tax 'Non-Essential' Travel Volume By \$298,955

Advertising Will Stress Carriers' Part in War Effort.

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—The nation's major railroads announced today through President J. J. Felley, of the Association of American Railroads, that they had agreed on a plan tending to discourage all "non-essential" railroad travel for the duration of the war.

Under this plan the railroads decided not to advertise to solicit travel and instead will advertise to tell the public the railroads' part in winning the war. Felley explained at conclusion of an Association meeting that this would be done without reducing the carriers' advertising volume.

Pelley said the railroads also agreed to discontinue soliciting convention travel, to discontinue operating special trains for conventions, sporting events or any travel considered "non-essential to the war effort."

Another emergency prohibition is against operating so-called luxury cars, including club cars, lounge cars and bar cars, where such discontinuance would increase passenger carrying capacity. He said the railroads, acting on their own initiative, intended, too, to place day coaches in all trains where locomotive power and schedule requirements would permit.

## Church Briefs

Waymon E. Hopkins, deputy clerk of the Fulton superior court, and prominent Bible teacher, will speak at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning before the Men's Bible class of Druid Hills Methodist church.

Home-coming will be observed tomorrow at the Bethesda Baptist church, Fairburn association, when the 112th anniversary of the church will be celebrated. The Rev. Wilbur Stinchcomb will speak.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read tomorrow in Christian Science churches of Atlanta.

Dr. E. H. Hamilton, missionary who was driven out of China by the war, will tell of his work and experiences there at 8:30 o'clock next Wednesday night at the Grace Methodist church.

The West End Christian church will celebrate the retiring of the church mortgage four years in advance at special services tomorrow morning. The Rev. Merle C. Tarrin, who began the financial program of the church, will speak.

The Rev. Earl G. Hunt, of Emory University, will succeed the Rev. W. P. King as pastor of Sardis Methodist church. He will begin his pastorate Sunday, June 7. The Rev. King will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Dr. E. McAlpine, for 48 years a southern Presbyterian missionary to Japan, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Dr. Sidney Gates is in Knoxville, attending the Presbyterian general assembly.

A special youth program will be presented at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church during the quarterly rally of the Christian Youth Movement.

A series of revival services beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night will be held at the English Avenue Methodist church. The Rev. Charles B. Cochran, pastor of the Jefferson Street Methodist church, will speak.

The Mountain View Baptist church will celebrate home-coming tomorrow with special services. All former pastors and members of the church have been invited. The spring revival will begin Monday and continue throughout the week.

## Fair School Renamed After Ed S. Cook

Dedication Rites Honor Head of Atlanta Board of Education.

The Fair Street Grammar School was renamed the Ed S. Cook school in honor of the president of the Atlanta Board of Education at dedication exercises held there yesterday.

Participating in the exercises were Dr. Willis A. Sutton, D. P. McClatchy Jr., Mrs. R. W. Sistrunk, principal of the school; Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Cook Sr., Alderman G. Dan Bridges, Councilman James Jackson and Cecil Hester, Mrs. Ida Lou Clements, past president, and Mrs. W. L. Watson, president of the school P. T. A.

The history of the school was given by June Watson, following an invocation by Dr. Willis Jones. Children in the primary grades, led by Fred Azar, presented the flag drill.

## Seminary Bequests Total \$97,000

Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, announced that meeting bequests amounting to \$97,000 had been received by the school in the last two years.

The bequests were from the wills of Fanny J. Bryan, \$35,000, for fellowships; Rev. J. M. Jones, \$15,000, for student loans; Mrs. Clyde King, \$27,000, for student loans as a memorial to her son, John King; and David Cromwell Campbell, \$20,000, for general endowment as a memorial to his mother and father.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Rev. Cecil Thompson, of Valdosta, president; Rev. John Melton, of Rome, vice president; Dr. G. T. Greer, of College Park, secretary.

## Bishop Purcell Will Speak Here

Bishop Clare Purcell, of Charlotte, N. C., will speak at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Druid Hills Methodist church.

Bishop Purcell, who has charge of Methodist conferences of North Carolina, is a native of Alabama. Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of the Druid Hills church, invites all church members and visitors to hear Purcell.

## Graduating Class To Hear Haithcox

Rev. J. Otis Haithcox, pastor of the St. John A. M. E. church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Morris Brown College.

Commencement exercises will continue through Wednesday for the largest graduating class in the school's history.

Other events on the program include the senior class play tonight at the college chapel, senior retreat at the chapel at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, class night exercises at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at chapel, address by the Rev. W. Boyd Lawrence at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at alumni anniversary meeting in chapel, and commencement exercises at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Bethel A. M. E. church with W. E. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of Georgia Power Company, speaking.

## CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

FIRST (125 Moreland Avenue)—11 a. m., "The Surrendered Life," Rev. Charles H. Strickland, pastor.

## LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226 Peachtree St., N. E.)—10:30 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Purification of the Church," Miss Cantata, and sermon, "The Great Three-In-One."

## CHURCH OF CHRIST.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., conducted by minister.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST.

LEMINOLE AVENUE—M. Powell, minister. 11 a. m., "Guidance," 7:30 p. m., "When Christ Comes."

## Exercise Religious Liberty In Church-Going, Says Minister

Urges Civilians To Take Advantage of Freedom of Worship.

(Recognizing the desire on the part of the public generally for closer co-operation with the religions, The Constitution is presenting each Saturday on its church page a series of brief sermons written by Atlanta ministers. This, the sixth in the series, was written by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church.)

Religious Liberty. By DR. ELLIS A. FULLER. Religious liberty is perhaps the greatest heritage which our forefathers bought for us with their blood and passed on to us.

The mere privilege of worshipping God without fear of molestation or persecution of any of the authorities of earth brings no genuine profit to our souls. It becomes valuable only as we use it. Of course, the privilege in secret, personal worship is one that can never be taken away from men. This type of worship is possible even within prison cells by those who have been confined because of their violation of state laws forbidding worship in public assemblies. The religious liberty which our forefathers bought with their blood is largely a privilege to meet in groups and openly to worship God.

It is obvious, therefore, that countless thousands of American citizens who are today clamoring for the preservation of the glorious heritage of religious liberty are giving no evidence of a high appreciation of it. They are not glad when the hour comes to go into the house of the Lord to worship with the saints assembled.

May we not forget that many of our own boys, young men, are literally dying to preserve for us the great freedoms of life. One of these freedoms is religious freedom. If it is worth dying for, surely men everywhere should avail themselves of the enriching privileges of public worship.

Every Atlantan should go to church tomorrow.

## News of Church Programs Methodist

OAKLAND CITY—Roger W. Stone, pastor, 11 a. m., "Obedience," 8:30 p. m., "What God Can Do for Me."

DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor, 11 a. m., "Transformed Life," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God." COLLINGS MEMORIAL—Rev. J. C. Callaway, pastor, 11:15 a. m., Rev. W. B. Conn, guest speaker, 8:15 p. m., "The Kingdom of God."

TRINITY—Rev. J. Henderson, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God." ST. PAUL—Willa M. Jones, pastor, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching by pastor, 8:45 a. m., "The Kingdom of God," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God."

ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God." ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walter Holcomb, minister, sanctuary service, 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God," 8:30 p. m., "The Kingdom of God."

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## News of Church Programs Baptist

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, 11 a. m., "How to Be a Leader," 8:30 p. m., "God's Simplest Offer."

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor, 11 a. m., "How to Be a Leader," 8:30 p. m., "God's Simplest Offer."

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor, 11 a. m., "How to Be a Leader," 8:30 p. m., "God's Simplest Offer."

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## Wesley Memorial Sanctuary Rites

Special services, including a sanctuary service and an address by Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, wife of Bishop Moore, will be observed at Wesley Memorial Methodist church tomorrow.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, will conduct the sanctuary service at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when he speaks on "Does God Care?" Mrs. Moore will be heard at 8 o'clock tomorrow night during a program sponsored by the Businessmen's and Wesley Sunday Night Clubs. Bob Mell, gospel singer, will be featured on the night program.

## Two Guest Ministers At Rock Springs Church

Two distinguished guest ministers will speak at Rock Springs Presbyterian church tomorrow. During the morning service, the Rev. E. H. Hamilton, for many years a missionary to China, will speak.

The Rev. G. Thomas Preer, pastor of the College Park Presbyterian church, will speak during the night service. The Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Springs church, is in Jackson, Ga., to preach the high school commencement sermon there.

## COME TO CHURCH Atlanta Churches Invite You

### BAPTIST

The Pastor's Subject for Sunday Evening

At Eight O'Clock at THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE is

"THE BATTLE OF ATLANTA"

Don't Miss This Service!

Special Music Identification of Service Stars

10:50 A. M.—"THE SONS OF THE GIANT"

6:30 P. M.—Training Union

GLAZNER MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH.

ELDER W. W. RINER, Pastor. 414 N. Highland Avenue, N. E.

Last day of annual meeting Sunday, May 31st. A special song program by the Smyrna quartet at 10:45 Sunday morning. Preaching at 11:00 a. m., also at 8:00 p. m. by guest speaker, Elder J. Walter Hester, of Savannah, Ga.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

### BIBLE INSTITUTE

759 W. PEACHTREE.

11:00 A. M.—"Divers and Strange Doctrine," Dr. Hull.

3:00 P. M.—"Is This Satan's or God's War," Dr. Hull.

A special two weeks' course will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock. The subject will be "A Bird's-Eye View of the Bible," by Dr. Hull. Everyone is invited.

### CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PRYOR ST. AT TRINITY AVE. (BLOCK SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE)

10:30 A. M.—Sermon Subject, "What Makes a Church Great?"

8:00 P. M.—Sermon, "Abraham the Pioneer."

WELCOME TO THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH

Peachtree at 15th St.

11 A. M., 5:30 P. M.

11 A. M., 7:00 P. M.

Reading School, 11 A. M.

720 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Sundays 2:30 to 5 P. M.

### METHODIST

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

SEMINOLE AND BLUE RIDGE AVENUES.

EUGENE C. FEW, Minister

11:00 A. M.—"Eternal Fixtures," the Rev. Benj. H. Smith.

8:00 P. M.—Bishop Clare Purcell, of North Carolina Conference.

### HEAR WALT HOLCOMB

"DOES GOD CARE?"

Sanctuary Service 11:00 A. M.

8:00 P. M.—Mrs. Arthur J. Moore speaks on "The Abundant Life."

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Mr. Bob Mell sings at 2:00 P. M.

Preaching Mission Subject: "Regeneration," by Rev. G. W. Morris.

### ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

LESTER RUMBLE, D. D., Pastor

THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children.



## Former Student Who 'Worked His Way' Now Heads Emory

Dr. Goodrich C. White, a man rich in Emory University tradition, was chosen yesterday the 14th president of that wealthy, 106-year-old Methodist institution.



**NEW PRESIDENT**—Dr. Goodrich C. White, since 1938 vice president of Emory University, has been named president of the institution.



**NEW CHANCELLOR**—Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University since 1920, has been elevated to the chancellorship of the college.

## Naval 'Agent' Sets Earnings At \$600,000

Continued From First Page.

fives indicated Stone had intimated he had influence and "pull" in the Navy Department.

"I had no pull," Stone said. "I worked and worked, assiduously, night and day." He added that he began obtaining contracts, after resigning as a Federal Housing Administration employee, at a time when it was "most difficult" for the government to get manufacturers to convert their plants to production of war goods.

**Denies Charges.** He flatly denied a charge by Edmund Toland, committee counsel, that he took prospective clients to the Navy Department in an effort to impress them. He said he had given up his "lifetime job" with the FHA only after the Navy's judge advocate general had approved the structure of his percentage arrangement.

He testified that he had obtained about nine million dollars' worth of contracts for the Lionel Corporation of Irvington, N. J., but that about three million dollars of that amount was subject to contract cancellation.

In addition to the Lionel Corporation and the Griswold Manufacturing Company, he acknowledged that he had similar agreements with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company of Conshohocken, Pa., and the Unique Arts Manufacturing Company. Griswold testified that when he entered into the agreement with Stone he needed a contract to keep his plant operating, and believed he could obtain one quicker through an agent who knew his way around Washington, where to go, and the proper people to see.

**Refused Agreement.** John A. Underwood, another manufacturing executive, said he had refused to enter into a similar agreement with Stone because "adding five per cent commission to war contracts was a little too much."

Underwood, then president of a New Britain, Conn., company and now assistant to the president of Johnson and Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., said that he had disclosed to the Navy details of his conversations and correspondence with Stone, a move which led to the Navy committee's inquiry. The committee decided to send copies of the transcript of today's session to the Navy department and the comptroller general. Vinson said it would be up to officials of those two bureaus to decide whether the fees paid to Stone could be withheld or recaptured.

"I want to thank you," he said, "for the transcript of today's session. I want to thank you for the transcript of today's session. I want to thank you for the transcript of today's session."



**SAW ACTION**—Corporal Ralph G. Bulloch, of Atlanta, was among crew members when an American bomber made a crash landing while Jap fighters riddled the plane with bullets, it was disclosed by relatives here yesterday.

## Starving Greek Horde Gripped By Near-Panic

300,000 Islanders Reported Being Driven to Invade Turkey.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29.—(AP)—Three hundred thousand Greeks, living on the German-occupied Aegean Islands of Samos, Mitylene, Chios and Nikaria, are so close to starvation that panic is spreading among them and they are being driven to invade Turkey, a report to Ralph Bain, head of the American Red Cross in the Middle East, disclosed tonight.

The people now are living mainly on herbs which are rapidly drying up under the hot summer sun, according to the report, which came from an American investigator who spent a week in the Smyrna region talking to refugees from the islands.

Ten thousand islanders already have crossed the sea by devious means, eluding Turkish patrols. Half of them are in the Smyrna area, emaciated and yellow-skinned from malnutrition. (The Turkish radio reported that Turkey, though short of food itself, has decided to send over 600 tons of food, mostly raisins, dried figs and fish, to the islands. The first shipment will leave on Monday.)

"Unless food is sent to the islands soon," the report said, "a tidal wave of Greeks may break upon the Turkish shores with the probability that the situation will be getting out of hand. . . . Panic is spreading among the islanders as they see only death from starvation before them and they will get across somehow."

Hundreds of persons, the report said, have been lost at sea in the passage to the mainland, and others have been fired on by the Turkish patrols.

One refugee told the investigator a few unscrupulous Greeks were co-operating with the Germans in making money in the black market, buying up at small prices the property which the departing islanders must sell to get passage money.

A large part of the island populations came from the Smyrna region, where they were driven out as the Turks reoccupied it after the last war and while the Turkish government is officially friendly, local feeling is not hospitable. The burning of Smyrna—which the Turks blamed on the departing Greeks—has not been forgotten.

The four islands are famous in history. Mitylene, then known as Lesbos, was where Sappho wrote her poems. Samos produced the wine which tickled the palates of the ancient Greeks—and their gods. Chios claims Homer as her son.

**Nazi Patrol Plane Held Operating Below Rio**

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 29.—(AP)—The newspaper O Globo said today that the confession of an arrested German showed that the Nazis operated their own coastal patrol plane between Rio de Janeiro and Santos to report on Allied ship movements.

The story, O Globo said, came from Albert Schwabbe, one of those taken into custody in a recent raid on a clandestine radio transmitting station here.

The newspaper added, however, that Schwabbe was unable to identify the plane or the aviators engaged in the aerial espionage.

**Youth, 17, Given Life In Sweetheart's Death**

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—Formal sentence of life imprisonment was pronounced today on Clarence McDonald, 17, for murdering his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Broz, also 17, in the Palace theater last February 24. Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne, of the criminal court, denied a motion for new trial and passed the sentence which a jury had decreed May 22.

government, and stop this hue and cry throughout the country. Stone testified he had worked for the FHA for seven years, and had been in the mortgage business in Newark, N. J., before his connection with the government.

## Atlanta Wins Battle for Life High in Clouds

Survives Crash Landing as Japanese Bullets Whiz.

The story of an Atlanta's daring fight for life 4,000 feet above the sea and a crash landing while a Japanese Zero fighter spewed bullets into the plane has drifted back from the Australian front.

Corporal Ralph G. Bulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Bulloch, of 415 Kelly street, S. E., was the engineer on the plane which was piloted by Lieutenant M. C. Barnard, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The bomber was returning from a mission to an enemy base when it was discovered that the bomb bay door was open. This cut down the speed and used up gasoline much faster. As a result, the plane dropped back of the others in the flight.

Bulloch and members of the crew worked frantically to close the bomb door. They stood on a catwalk slippery with oil, 4,000 feet above the open sea. They strained every muscle without success.

Then, with the use of auxiliary gasoline tanks, they cleared the mountains and came over their base. As they started to land, the engine signal flashed. The pilot circled the field, dropping everything possible in preparation for a crash landing.

Then all hell broke loose. Blood streamed down the pilot's arm as Japanese tracer bullets ripped through the plane. The bomber came on, it fell to the field, skidded about 100 yards and stopped without damage to the ship. American planes took care of the Jap fighter.

Corporal Bulloch, who was an employee of The Constitution until he enlisted a year and a half ago, was not hurt, his wife telephoned the family here from Newport News, Va.

## Girl's Memory Brings Arrest Of Murderer

Continued From First Page.

Mary recognized him, and for four days watched him and gathered up her courage.

Today she telephoned police, said a man they wanted was hiding in the shed, and hung up. Sergeant Benjamin Groth and Patrolman John Cherichella, of the Carlstadt police, approached the building.

One thrust his revolver through the window, the other entered with gun drawn. The mustachioed Piazzi, clad in rumpled gray business suit, dropped on a bed. "I don't care now. The hot seat won't make any difference to me," police quoted him as saying.

He was brought here and police dug again into a case they had kept alive nearly 10 years, included in the pursuit had been a periodic watch at the grave of Piazzi's wife in Grove Church cemetery, North Bergen.

## Madeline Webb And Two Others Are Convicted

Continued From First Page.

announced. As if foreseeing what Madeline's fate would be, Shonbrun rapped on the defense table with his knuckles.

"The defendant, Madeline Webb, will now stand up," said the court clerk. The Stillwater, Okla., girl who came to New York in search of theatrical fame and fortune, pulled herself to her feet and leaned stiff-armed against the table. Her shoulder-length dark hair fell over her eyes.

Ordered to look at the jury, she tossed back her head. Her lips were white and trembling.

As the foreman intoned "We find her guilty," she and Shonbrun collapsed. A woman attendant supported her as Buitenkant requested that the jury be polled. Only a whispered word from Buitenkant silenced Shonbrun's racking sobs sufficiently for him to hear his own verdict.

Both recovered their composure in time to answer clearly questions regarding their backgrounds before they were returned to prison. Miss Webb even protested against any assistance, walking from the courtroom unaided.

Mrs. Vera V. Webb, who came from Stillwater to aid her daughter, was told the verdict in a room near the court. As she left the courthouse someone said, "I think your daughter got a break."

"I don't think so," she said. Former Judge James Matt Springer, of Stillwater, who came to help in Miss Webb's defense, expressed surprise at the verdict.

"Out where I come from, they would have acquitted her," he said. He had known Madeline since childhood.

Three possible verdicts were before the jury. Judge Goldstein said in his charge. First was guilty of murder in the first degree with no recommendation—which would mean death in the electric chair. Second was guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of imprisonment for life, for each or all of the defendants, and third was acquittal.

**MISS NOLAN HONORED.** Resolutions expressing appreciation for the services of Miss Lucile Nolan, retired principal of Adair school, were passed by the West End Business Men's Association at a recent meeting. Nolan, announced yesterday by Walter L. Richard, president, and W. A. Moreland, secretary.

# FINAL DAY STERCHI'S

## 54th Birthday Sale

Celebrating With Values!

### 54TH BIRTHDAY SPECIAL! Hammocks \$2.54

### ROCKERS \$3.54

### 8-PIECES MODERN SOFA BED GROUP \$59.54

This Sofa Bed does double duty for you—and does a grand job of it! A smartly styled Sofa Bed with spring seat and back and spacious bedding compartment for storage—we also include a smart End Table, Coffee Table, Lamp Table, Occasional Chair, Magazine Rack, Smoker and a beautiful Picture. Truly a Birthday super-value!

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE \$1.25 WEEKLY**

### GLEAMING WHITE REFRIGERATOR \$27.54

Even these are hard to buy now; better select yours early.

### REG. \$39.50 MAPLE SET \$29.54

Quaint Early American design, sturdily constructed of maple in a rich rubbed finish. Table and four chairs, unusually low priced for such quality.

**Easy Credit Terms**

### 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT \$19.54

Tubular steel bed, coil spring and a 6 in. portable cot—your "out-door" mattress—a good investment!

### Barbecue Set \$1.54

4-Pc. set. Just the thing for your out-door parties. Limited number.

### SUN TAN LOUNGE \$9.54

Stretch out and relax in the sun. Just the piece you have wanted for your "out-door" living room.

### 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS \$4.54

A hard finish, wear-resisting felt base rug. Several beautiful patterns to select from.

### INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$19.95

Invest in rest and be at your best! Here's a well built, comfortable mattress that invites slumber.

### BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

### 6-PIECE SET GLIDER CUSHIONS \$9.54

A coat of paint and a set of these attractive new cushions will give a new lease on life to last year's glider. Choice of colors.

### FULLY RECONDITIONED PIANOS \$39.50 UP

Another carload just received, which may be the last. Each piano thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed. Some very fine makes at lowest prices. See our used pianos before you buy. Pay as little as \$1.25 weekly.

### MAGIC FLOAT 3-PIECE SET \$31.54

Just a few sets left, then no more for the duration. Glider and two gliding chairs in white trimmed in red, blue or green. A Birthday super-value!

**\$1.25 Weekly**

# STERCHI'S

116-120 Whitehall St.

**SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS**



## Miss Atkinson, Lieut. Teague Jr. Wed at Fort Bliss

EL PASO, Texas, May 29.—Miss Marilyn Joyce Atkinson, formerly of Dixon, Ill., and Lieutenant J. Morgan Teague Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., were married here this evening at the chapel at Fort Bliss.

Captain Gordon G. Voight, post chaplain, officiated and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Robert Kirk, organist, and Private Freeman Harris, soloist.

The chapel was decorated with palms, ferns and tall baskets filled with larkspur and Queen Anne's lace. The only illumination was candlelight.

Lieutenant Colonel Clarence N. Tount was head usher and was assisted by a group of fellow officers stationed at the post. Mrs. J. M. Cohn was the matron of honor and only attendant, and was gown in pastel green chiffon and carried Briarcliff roses. Lieutenant Cohn was the best man.

Colonel F. S. Swett, regimental commander, gave the bride in marriage. She was lovely in a model of white satin worn with a fingertip veil arranged on a sweetheart coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

After the ceremony officers of the 604th Coast Artillery were hosts at a reception at the Officers' Club at Fort Bliss for Lieutenant Teague and his bride, who is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

Lieutenant Teague and his bride left for a wedding trip to Hot Springs, N. M., and upon their return will reside at 1140 Rio Grande avenue.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. J. Hollenbeck, of Rock Falls, Ill., mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, parents of the groom; Mrs. James B. Forbes, sister of the groom, and Mrs. C. D. Ebersole, aunt of the groom, all of Atlanta.

## Personals

Miss Elise Cowan, of Asheville, N. C., is the guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges. Miss Cowan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cowan, of Asheville.

Miss Julia Eby is attending commencement exercises at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Kelvin Bleich has arrived from Tampa, Fla., to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenberg. Her husband, Captain Bleich, is stationed at Drew Field, at Tampa.

Mrs. M. L. Duggan is in Fort Smith attending commencement at Bessie Tift College. Returning to Atlanta on Tuesday, she will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Martha Eunice Duggan, who graduates from Bessie Tift on Monday.

Charles Parr, who is stationed at Fort Dupont, Del., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parr Sr., at their home on Sampson street.

Mrs. Mary W. Tuthill, of Mobile, Ala., has arrived to visit Major and Mrs. Soren Nelson, at their home on Duval place.

Miss Virginia Harrison leaves today for Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison, who recently established residence on Lookout mountain.

Miss Mardel Conger, who attends A. P. I. at Auburn, Ala., has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, on Northside drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton are in Jacksonville, Fla., where they attended the graduation exercises of their son, Thomas Shelton, who attended Boies school.

Ward Wight Jr. arrived yesterday from Norfolk, Va., to spend the weekend here. With Mrs. Wight and her infant daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, he leaves Sunday to establish residence in Norfolk.

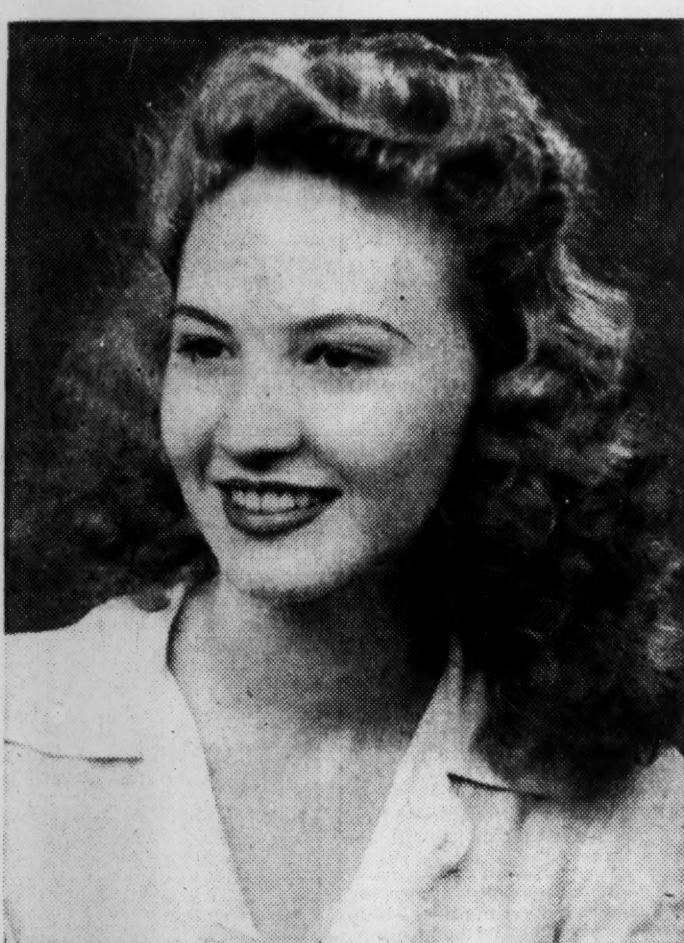
## For Miss Patterson.

The East Point First Baptist W. M. S. with Mrs. C. S. Wynne, fifth district chairman of the Margaret Fund and Training School, as sponsor, complimented Miss Patsy Patterson, a bride-elect, with a shower preceding her graduation at the Georgia Baptist Nursing School.

Miss Patterson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Patterson. Dr. Patterson is a Baptist missionary returned from Africa.



Officers of the Kappa Alpha Chi sorority who were elected at a recent meeting are, left to right, Miss Carolyn Cox, vice president; Miss Carolyn Brownlee, president, and Miss Laurens Center, secretary-treasurer.



MRS. THEODORE R. CORVETTE.

## Miss Carolyn Rena Gay Wed To Theodore R. Corvett

Enlisting wide interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. James David Gay, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Rena Gay, to Theodore R. Corvett, of Atlanta and Columbus, the marriage having been quietly solemnized in Atlanta.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mrs. Rena S. Gay and the late James David Gay Sr., who was well known throughout the southeast for his work in the dairy industry.

The bride received her education at Columbus High school and at the Atlanta Junior College, where she was treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Chi sorority. Her only sister is Mrs. Curtis Robert Mann, of Richmond, Va., and her brother is James David Gay Jr., manager of the Georgia Milk Producers of Atlanta.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Benedict Corvett Sr., of Toconoa and Columbus, was graduated from Columbus High school and later attended the University of Georgia, from which he came to Emory University, where he is preparing for a legal profession at the Lamar School of Law. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Mr. Corvett has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and will begin his flight training in the summer. He is the brother of B. B. Corvett Jr., of Columbus, and Mrs. Manley L. Carter, of Toconoa.

## Miss McNeel, Mr. Gregory Announce Wedding Plans

MARIETTA, Ga., May 29.—Miss Ada Byrd McNeel and Paul Anthony Gregory Jr. announce the plans for their wedding which takes place tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Alton H. Glazure, pastor, will officiate and Miss Sallie Cameron will present a musical program.

The bride will have as her maid of honor Mrs. Dale Kauffman, of Langley Field, Va., the former Miss Georgia Tate. Her bridesmaids will be Misses Mary Trammell Scott and Dorothy Zachry, of Atlanta; Katie Arnold, of Newman; Peggy O'Meara, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mary Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del.; and Mary Jane Daniels, of Marietta.

Four junior bridesmaids will be Misses Annie Laurie Thomas, Patricia Cortelyou, Dorothy McNeel, and Louise McNeel. Ushers will include Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Major Trammell Scott, Frank Allcorn Jr. and William Hart Sibley, of Atlanta, and John Tate, of Pomeroy. Gregory will be his brother's best man.

The groomsmen will include Leonard Jordan, Columbia, S. C.; Morgan DeFoor, Fort Myers, Fla.; Robert Moore and Wilson Green, Sumter, S. C.; Kirk McLeod, Sumter, S. C.; and Robie O'Brien, Columbia, S. C.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a reception at the Marietta Country Club for the wedding party and members of the two families.

Tomorrow morning Miss McNeel and Mr. Gregory will be honored at a breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn at their country home. The guests will be limited to members of the wedding party and two families.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel, the bride-elect's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory, the groom-elect's parents.

This evening after the rehearsal, the couple will be honored at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. William Hart Sibley and Miss Weldon Sibley at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta.

Supper will be served in a private dining room and varicolored flowers will be used as the decorations.

The guests will be members of the wedding party and the two families. The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by their sister, Mrs. William Fleming, of Augusta.

## Sacred Heart Guild Plans Open House.

The Chapel Guild of the Sacred Heart church will entertain soldiers from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Fort McPherson, Quartermaster Depot at Conley and Lawson General hospital at an open house on Sunday.

The affair will also honor all visiting service men and will take place at the Columbian Club on Peachtree street. Mesdames Edwin Buck and Norton Frierson will be the hostesses. This weekly affair is sponsored by the Catholic War Service Group of Atlanta of which the Chapel Guild is a member.

Knights of Columbus will entertain the service men at a sport dance at the club from 8:30 to 12 o'clock this evening.

Recommended for the board of directors are Misses Gloria Axelrod, Honey Saperstein, Sylvia Benbenisty, Ruth Shartar, Rose Silver, Elise Boorstein, Pearl Feldman, Eudice Tontak, Bess Friedland, Elinor Gershon, Helen Goldberg, Hannah Goldstein, Mary Karlick, Frieda Friedman, Sadie Katz, Sylvia Levy, Gertrude Levy, Helen Newman, Beulah Notrica, Dora Phila, Melba Russ, and Mesdames Shirley Bock Ruskin, Miriam Epstein Bromberg and Florence Levine Glass.

Miss Sarah Rice, past president, and Miss Hilda Kessler, treasurer of the southeastern region of Junior Hadassah, will be included on the board.

## Mrs. Walraven Entertains Tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Walraven will entertain the teachers and officers of the intermediate department of the Tabernacle Baptist Sunday school at their home on Fairview road this evening at a dinner.

James Zambounis, recent graduate of the University System of Georgia Evening College, who enters the Naval Air Corps in June, will be the honor guest.

Invited are Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Theo H. Abbey, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tatum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. J. R. Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles H. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Misses Georgia Mason, Leila Hawkins, Ruth Beacham, Vivian Perkins, Frances Payne, Lillie Lee Elliott, Laura Polio, Vivian Lewis, W. J. Montellier and James Zambounis.

## Miss Sinclair Wed To Mr. Williamson

The marriage of Miss Jean Winburn Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sinclair, of Decatur, to Gerstel H. Williamson was solemnized Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents on East Point near Leon avenue. The ceremony was performed by Dr. D. P. McGeachy, of the First Presbyterian church. Music was presented by Mrs. T. Morris.

An improvised altar was formed of palms, smilax, floor baskets filled with white gladioli and Easter lilies, and Grecian urns of white roses. Quantities of garden flowers were used throughout the apartment.

Miss Mary Sinclair, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. She wore powder blue sheer crepe and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. She wore pink buds and blue delphinium in her hair.

T. Morris acted as the groom's best man, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding costume was an ivory-colored silk-alpaca jacket dress, exquisitely embroidered in gold, and worn with a toque of gold maline. Her only ornament was a cameo brooch, a gift from the groom. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Mrs. Sinclair chose for her daughter's wedding an orchid and white-flowered chignon, with a cluster of pink carnations, with lavender and purple sweet peas.

The bride was graduated from Druid Hills High school and attended Georgia Evening College. For two years she worked with Crum & Foster Insurance Company, but recently has been in government employ.

Mr. Williamson finished high school in Troy, Ala., and later attended Tech Evening School. Until he entered the Army recently he was employed by the National Biscuit Company.

The couple left for St. Simons Island for a brief honeymoon. The bride traveled in a suit of sheer grey wool with which she wore blue accessories and a spray of violets.

## Party Today Fetes Miss Eleanor Clay

Climaxing the brilliant series of parties given for Miss Eleanor Clay and Lawson Peel Calhoun, whose marriage will be a fashionable event of this evening, will be the luncheon to be given today by the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, at her home on Andrews drive.

The reception rooms of the home will be adorned with a profusion of colorful garden flowers. The handsomely appointed table in the dining room will have for its centerpiece a silver bowl filled with swansons and other white flowers.

The guests will include the members of the wedding party.

## Youthful Musicians Play in Recital.

Ten-year-old pianist Barbara Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, was presented in recital by Grace Lowe last evening at her home at 742 Boulevard.

Miss Jones' program included compositions by Bach, Weber, Beethoven and modern composers. Assisting Barbara in her recital was Bonnie Pardner, a musical interpretation of "Edelweiss Glide," and she also accompanied Barbara in several duets at the piano.

Tiny Ouida Meikel will play a piano solo and give a dramatic reading, "The Raggedy Doll."

## Miss Alderman Will Be Honored.

Mrs. T. D. Leavitt gives a dinner party this evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Alderman, a bride-elect.

Mrs. C. R. Arnold and Mrs. John Jackson give a luncheon for Miss Alderman on Monday.

Miss Mary Leavitt entertained the future bride recently at a bridge party. Mrs. Boisfeuillet Jones was hostess at a dinner party at her home on Golf drive for the bride-elect.

## Miss Duke Honors Miss Guy, Mr. Funk.

Miss Florrie Guy and James Funk, who will be married on Monday, were honored last evening at the buffet supper given by Miss Jennie Duke at her home on Oxford road.

Green and white flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home and the evening's entertainment was featured by musical and literary contests and various games. Mrs. Paul Duke assisted her daughter in entertaining her 12 guests.



MRS. CLARA B. CASSIDY. Mrs. Cassidy recently was elected state president of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle at the convention held in Savannah.



Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, at the right, turns over the gavel to Mrs. S. D. Katz, at the left, at the installation meeting of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, while Medora Field (Mrs. Angus) Perkins, popular Atlanta author and honor guest at the meeting, looks on. Mrs. Bartlett served as president of the committee for the past four years, during which time the membership was doubled. Mrs. Katz was vice president for the past two years.

## The 'Cotton Blossom' Reveals Junior League's War Program

A record of service outstanding in the 25-year history of the Atlanta Junior League is set forth in the annual reports of committee chairmen appearing in the final issue of the "Cotton Blossom."

The record reveals a greatly accelerated activity on the part of league members in assuming responsibility for manifold jobs in connection with the war effort while continuing essential home defense services in hospitals, clinics and welfare agencies.

In a resume of the volunteer service of members during the league's silver anniversary year, Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president, pointed out that, of a resident membership of 455, 451 regular and continuing jobs have been filled by members, of which 262 were in the field of war service, including the Red Cross, C. D. V. O., U. S. O., and special league war activities and 189 in community service such as the league-maintained speech school, welfare agencies, hospitals and clinics. In addition to these continuing jobs, members have completed 448 war preparation courses at the Red Cross and other training courses in making volunteer service effective and 238 members have served in special undertakings such as the Community Fund drive, a war salvage collection survey, the aluminum drive, the Army-Navy Relief benefit and in the league's fund-raising enterprise, the Silver Jubilee Follies, the proceeds from which were used in support of the league's expanded service program.

Mrs. Russell Bellman, war chairman, reported that 181 war workers in the Red Cross, 163 had completed Red Cross first aid courses, 31 home nursing, 42 staff assistants, 57 nutrition, eight motor corps, four nurse's aid, five Grey Ladies and six ambulance drivers. She also stated that 32 were serving at the C. D. V. O. in the interviewing, placement, finger-printing and publicity departments, 22 were engaged at the aircraft warning center, 23 at the U. S. O. and six at the A. W. V. S. Mrs. Bellman also recounted that 1,100 soldiers were entertained at special performances of the Follies presented at Lawson hospital, Fort McPherson and at Base Hospital 48; 237 Christmas stockings were made by members of her committee for patients at Lawson, and members had entertained at meals 206 service men. Three ping-pong tables have been placed in the recreation room, and two typewriters and a stage curtain procured through the efforts of her committee for use at Lawson; 10 members conducted a salvage survey and 47 participated in war drives; recreation facilities for an extended period at two Atlanta clubs were arranged for 65 nurses stationed at Lawson hospital.

Mrs. Joel Hunter Jr., reported 59 members working in Atlanta welfare agencies and clinics including the Family Welfare, Child Welfare, Y. W. C. A., Hillside Cottage, Social Planning Council, Social Service Index and Good Samaritan Clinic, serving as clerical assistants, technicians, instructors, and receptionists. More than 200 garments were made by 14 members of the sewing committee for the Child Welfare. Ten members have bound books for social service and medical libraries, and 57 members have served on welfare boards.

Forty-five members assisted in the annual Community Fund Drive, according to the civic affairs chairman, Mrs. M. E. Kilpatrick, who also stated that, through a special registration arranged in co-operation with the League of Women Voters, the names of 50 members were added to the registered voters lists. In Mrs. Gus Ashcraft's report, of the Children's Theater, it was pointed out that 1,490 Atlanta school children were provided stimulating living entertainment through the presentation of the play, "Titian," by 26 league members.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr. reported that 33 members had served as teaching assistants and receptionists in clerical and voice recording work at the Junior League Speech school, where 61 children received clinical training for speech handicaps during the past year. Miss Beverly Bailey announced that 13 volunteers had worked at Eggleston hospital as laboratory technicians and in the social service department.

In keeping with the Junior League's program of training for service, the education committee, of which Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. is chairman, conducted an intensive welfare course for 22 members and arranged a three-month typing course at a local business college, which is now in progress with 30 members attending. Courses in journalism and photography, attended by 13 members, were also included in the education program to provide training for specialized volunteer service.

One hundred and 50 members worked for a six-week period in presenting the Follies to provide funds for the support of the speech school, the beds maintained by the Junior League at Eggleston, contributions to the Community Fund, the Red Cross, the C. D. V. O., and other community work, more than \$8,000 having been spent during the past year in these fields.

Mrs. Francis M. Bird has held the important job of placement chairman during the past year, handling placements of volunteers and records of the quality of service rendered by members of the league.

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## Dr., Mrs. Melton Will Be Honored

Mrs. Bates Block has planned an alfresco tea for 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street. The affair will be held in the hostess' lovely garden and will be a complimentary gesture to Dr. and Mrs. William F. Melton.

Dr. Melton was re-elected president of the Atlanta Writers' Club at the meeting held this week, and members of the Writers' Club are invited to meet him and Mrs. Melton.

In case it rains on Sunday, Mrs. Block announces that the party will not be held on that date.

## Wesleyan Society To Meet in Macon.

The Mu Alpha Omega honor society of the Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon meets at the school today at 3:30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, presiding. After the meeting, members entertain officers and faculty of the conservatory at tea.

Honor graduates from the conservatory will be inducted into the society and officers will be elected for 1943. Mrs. Donald G. Mitchell is chairman of the nominating committee. Miss Kathleen MacKay, vice president, and Miss Azile Parker, secretary, of Atlanta, will also attend.

## Homemakers Club.

Kirkwood Homemakers' Club met Tuesday at the clubhouse. The spring flower show was held on the same day at the home of Mrs. L. F. Milligan on Trotter street, with Mrs. R. S. Goulden as chairman.

Attractive flower arrangements and specimens were exhibited as well as interesting vegetable arrangements for victory gardens of club members.

Mrs. C. W. Bishop and Mrs. E. H. Pickett were the judges, and the sweepstake prize was won by Mrs. Fred C. Cawthon. Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. L. F. Milligan, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Mrs. M. F. Hennessey.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BERNARD WILLINGHAM. Mr. and Mrs. Willingham's marriage was a recent interesting event taking place at Glenn Memorial church. Mrs. Willingham is the former Mrs. LaFrance Moncrief Burnett, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief Sr. and the late Mr. Moncrief. The couple will reside in Louisville, Ky.

## Atlanta Bird Club Meets Monday

The Atlanta Bird Club meets June 1 at 6 o'clock, at the Fernbank Museum, 849 Clifton road. Guests are asked to bring their box suppers.

Dr. Hugh Harris, president, will present the program consisting of moving pictures showing the summer activities of the children at the museum and in Fernbank forest. A junior lecturer, trained by Mrs. Harris, will speak on "The Physical Structure of Birds."

Under the auspices of the club and the Fernbank Children's Museum, Mrs. Harris, curator, a bird study contest for children has been concluded. Representing the Atlanta Bird Club were Mesdames Lewis Francis Gordon, Mrs. James Connor Oliver, Mrs. O. C. Waters, Mrs. Francis Hames and Mrs. J. E. Boyd, with Ray Werner, Mrs. Jerome Johnson and Miss Louise Girardeau serving as alternates.

Each of the group leaders assembled children selected from primary schools of Atlanta, Decatur and Avondale. Each group made one field trip weekly, accompanied by the group leader.

In the group competition the top award went to five boys from the Sacred Heart Parochial school, with Mrs. Lewis Francis Gordon as leader. The boys were Bobby Hurst, Alan Parker, Fred Johansen, Dave Besse and Blase McCarthy. The other schools participating were Avondale, Samuel Inman, Druid Hills, Spring Street and Winona Park, Decatur.

Individual winners were Dicky Waters, Avondale; Bobby Hurst, Sacred Heart; Alice Farmer, Samuel Inman; Eugene Atkinson, Druid Hills; Hugh Folk, Spring Street, and Henry Robinson, Winona Park. Highest individual award went to Dicky Waters, of Avondale school.

Prizes consisting of bird books and Audubon leaflets were presented by Dr. Hugh Harris, president of the Atlanta Bird Club at Fernbank. The children participating in the contest will form the nucleus of a new junior bird club, with headquarters at Fernbank.



Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Maddox announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Douglas, on May 24, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Maddox is the former Miss Mary Neil Robinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas Stendera announce the birth of a son on May 25 at Riverside hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., whom they have named Stanley Jr. Mrs. Stendera is the former Suzanne Windsor, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Rollick announce the birth of a daughter on May 26, whom they have named Virginia. Mrs. Rollick is the former Miss Virginia Lettner.

## Kindergarten Pupils Frolic Today.

Mrs. M. H. Mooney will present her nursery school kindergarten pupils in a program of songs and folk dances this afternoon at the school, 2252 Boulevard Granada at 3:30. She will be assisted by Mrs. E. F. Johnson, director of music in the school.

Pupils participating will be Walter Akridge, Jimmy Andrew, Donald Brewster, Gwen Carter, Margaret Collins, Jimmy Cooper, Richard Davis, Charles Dolson, Dicky Dolson, Billy Floyd, Joel Gaudin, Ned Gory, Mrs. J. Curtis Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Hamby, treasurer.

At the close of the program Mrs. O. M. Mitchell will install the new officers of the Cascade Preschool Association who are Mrs. W. B. Hiers, president; Mrs. A. G. Wright, vice president; Mrs. J. Curtis Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Hamby, treasurer.

## Theater Party Planned For Cassidy Juniors.

A theater party for the Clara B. Cassidy Juniors of Forest No. 30 of American Grove No. 217, of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be given on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

On Friday the Clara B. Cassidy Service Club of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the home of Miss Lillian Baggett at 712 South Church street.

American Grove No. 217 holds an officers' club meeting at 8 o'clock on June 8 at 226 1-2 Peachtree street.

American Grove No. 217 meets at the hall 226 1-2 Peachtree street on June 8 with Guardian Mrs. Blanche Schofield presiding at 8:30 o'clock. A report of the delegates who attended the state convention will be given by Mesdames Estelle Maddox and Florence Scarborough and Miss Corene Hutchinson.

## Mrs. Mitchell Fetes Mrs. Sibley Today.

Mrs. James Sibley, who was Miss Karen Norris before her recent marriage, will be honored today at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at which Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell will be hostess in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Pink and white gladioli will decorate the table, and present will be the honoree, and Mesdames John Sibley, Jack Norris, Harry Indell, Charles Shelton and Misses Garet Harmon, Mary Frances Broach and Elsa Norris.

## TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

FREE Talk Magazine for mothers. Expert information on care and feeding of babies. Free to expectant mothers. Just phone VE 3824. Trial offer. Send for 3 issues. No charge. Spoolers, sanitary diapers a week for only 21.75.





Those over-the-fence chats have extra flavor when at least one party to the conversation wears a cotton calico print done in a crazy quilt pattern by Mary Lewis. Cotton shoes match the red and yellow of the dirndl.



This brown linen two-piece suit with vestee and cuffs of beige linen was shown in New York May 5 among a collection of summer fashions (by De Pinna). The cuffs and vestee are removable.

## Joel McCrea Refuses To Play Secondary Role To Rosalind Russell

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, May 29.—(INS) If Boris Morros can collect a cast that reads like a Hollywood's "Who's Who" Charles Boyer figures there is no reason why he cannot have a similar galaxy of talent in his first Universal movie. So Charles' first for U. to be made in association with Julien Duvivier, will also be a sequence idea with top names in each series.

Charles will be one of the stars and he expects to get going in August. Ernest Pascal is writing the script, but beyond saying it will be on the order of Morros' "Tales of Manhattan" the idea is being kept secret.

Joel McCrea feels the best he can see for himself in "Stand By To Die" is a poor second to Rosalind Russell. After all, the story is about Amelia Earhart and any man, even her favorite pilot, would be overshadowed by the heroine. So Joel has asked to be excused and now he is getting ready to play the lead in "Wind, Sand and Stars," a motion picture adaptation of the book-of-the-month by Antoine de St. Exupery for United Artists, for whom Joel made "For the Love of the Game," Walter Wanger's best picture and Joel's top movie.

This is the second time my friend, Mr. McCrea, has said "No" to a lady—the first time was when he refused to play in "I Married a Witch," the Veronica Lake movie.

Things are breaking in a big way for Randolph Scott, the tall, lanky Virginian who has had a mighty profitable year. His biggest break is in being given the lead opposite Claudette Colbert in "China Sea" and the top spot in "Bombardier" for RKO. This causes a switch in Eddie Sutherland's movie, "The Navy Comes Through," for Randy cannot be in three movies at once.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Al Jolson and Eleanor Powell have discovered each other and it looks like a serious attachment. She has broken her engagement to the Pye and he is getting over his Ruby Keeler heartbreak, especially



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are pictured leaving St. Mark Methodist church following their recent marriage. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Dorothy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Hunt. The couple is residing at 223 Ponce de Leon avenue.

## Some Points About Acute Arthritis

By Dr. William Brady.

Acute infectious arthritis, otherwise called "rheumatic fever" and "inflammatory rheumatism," is probably always a streptococcus infection. Complicating or following it the patient, most frequently a child or youth, may suffer an attack of heart disease, inflammation of the lining of the heart (endocarditis) which may or may not involve the heart valves and leave the valves roughened or distorted by scars. If it does there is a valvular leakage.

It is only with acute infectious arthritis (joint inflammation) that the heart is likely to be damaged. In chronic arthritis, joint trouble developing insidiously or gradually over a course of months or years, there is no such tendency of the heart to become affected or weakened in any way, or no more than in any other impairment of health. If an individual subject

cluded in the foregoing is "gouty arthritis." To my mind "gout" belongs in the category with "nervous breakdown" and hydrophobia—that is, it is dramatic, highly interesting to read about in ancient medical tomes, convenient to conceal, the diagnostic incompetence of the physician, but still not genuine.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Code of Ethics.

In your pamphlet on Prostatic Obstruction Bladder Trouble you mention the relief in some cases from injections of ampules for prostate. Would it be unethical to sell how many ampules and what does daily?—E. C. H.

Answer—That should be left to judgment of the physician. Code of ethics governing conduct of this column is simple: Do good if you can but do no harm. On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I am glad to mail the reader copy of the pamphlet on prostatic obstruction, hypertrophy or enlargement of prostate, bladder trouble in men past 50.

#### Soluble Potassium Chloride.

Daughter has taken soluble potassium chloride as described in your pamphlet on allergy, and amazingly has found complete relief from clogged and stuffed nose from chronic sinusitis. She is, however, completely free of trouble, but for the first time in years she can breathe through her nose. Just what does she should she continue to take?—Mrs. M. H.

Answer—I wouldn't know, Ma'am. It can do no harm if she takes 10 grains from time to time, not regularly, but just as she feels the need of it—much as though she were using adrenalin in the nose. Any reader may have copy of the pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" on request—enclose stamped envelope bearing your address.

#### Tape Worm.

If the tapeworm parasite is embedded in beef, why do doctors recommend rare steak or rare beef for invalids? Cooking thoroughly destroys any such parasite in meat, does it not? (Mrs. G. M.)

Answer—Yes. There is no good reason why any one should take rare meat. It is at least as digestible and nourishing properly cooked, and safe so far as infection with tapeworm is concerned.

#### Doctoring the Ice Cream.

We have been making ice cream with wheat germ (about 8 per cent of raw wheat germ). State College told us this not only enriches the ice cream in vitamin B complex but makes it more nutritious. We are now considering also some vitamin D. (A. M. C.)

#### Answer—Addition of the wheat germ is all right, if the product is satisfactory to eat. It is hardly advisable to add vitamin D, and in any case you should have the opinion of the state health and food authorities.

#### Hay Fever.

Several years ago I began taking calcium and vitamin D for hay fever, supplementing the treatment with a year-round diet of foods rich in calcium. My condition gradually improved and last summer I was quite comfortable without any further calcium or vitamin D. I make it a point to take plenty of high-calcium foods. I first heard of calcium treatment in your column. (E. M. W.)

Answer—Thank you, ma'am. On request I will send any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address pamphlets on "Hay Fever" and "The Calcium Shortage."

## MY DAY: A Son Takes The Oath as Lawyer

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—I did not have space yesterday to tell you of the very beautiful pageant they are giving every night this week at the Muhlenberg College celebration. It records the contribution of the whole Muhlenberg family and is also historically interesting. Since Tuesday was woman's day, I was particularly interested in the contribution which women of the early days brought to the country.

I doubt very much whether any of the men could have accomplished what they did without the backing of their staunch and courageous women. These women were very capable and managed a household on a businesslike basis which met the needs of their day. We have new needs and different situations to cope with today, but we would do well to study the standards and methods of these successful pioneer women.

I went to the appellate court in New York City yesterday morning to see our son, Franklin Jr., and two other young men take the oath as lawyers. I must say I am glad that these examinations are successfully over and do not have to be taken at the end of the war.

Then I went to the Navy Relief Society headquarters and was photographed with Miss Alice Marble, who is helping to distribute the little banks throughout the city in which people can put small coins for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society.

From there I went to the Mark Twain Foundation, where the sculptor, Mr. Walter Russell, has a studio. He has done a most interesting head of the President, but never has had the opportunity to sit before him for 10 minutes and to watch him in action. It is natural, I think, that Mr. Russell should feel a desire to do this. He says that it is difficult to translate the spiritual quality of a man into the sculptured face without a real study of the subject and his changing expressions. I can well understand this, and hope the President will have time to see Mr. Russell some time before the head is finished.

Then I returned to my apartment to hold a committee meeting over the luncheon table. After lunch, I walked north to the Jackson Health Center, which is on Thompson street just south of Washington square. Dr. Campbell, who is in charge, certainly succeeds in using every bit of available space and real health education is going on in this center.

Later, at my apartment, we held a small afternoon meeting to discuss what could be done to assist the progressive schools' committee. It has been caring for refugee students whose parents, one or both, are in this country, but not as yet sufficiently well established to take proper care of the children.



"This happens every time the 'sarge' gives a command—he used to be a farmer!"

## Toes Straight Ahead Make Hiking Easier

By Ida Jean Kain.

Unless you're lucky enough to own a horse, the gas shortage is bound to set you back on your heels. And with your feet and legs back in general service, you will have to give them more consideration.

First of all, look to your shoes. It is the fashion now to wear sensible shoes. The women who are still teetering along on their high-heeled shoes just look silly. Such shoes are no longer considered high style—or even good taste—for daytime use.

That doesn't mean you have to drop down to flat heels. If you have been wearing extremely high heels for years, the sudden change might be too much for your arches and calf muscles. Military heels would be better for you.

If you are going to have to do a lot of walking—and it looks as though all of us will—you can make it easier for yourself by walking with your feet in the correct position. That is the least tiring. When you are out on the streets, practice walking along on a straight line and put one foot almost directly ahead of the other. Toe straight ahead. Then at home kick off your shoes and walk around with your toes curled under and your weight on the outer borders. That will strengthen your arches.

The heels of your shoes tell what is wrong with your walk. If

## Makes the Figure—It also makes walking a good exercise. Enclose stamped return envelope with your request to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

they are worn down on the inside, you are probably throwing your weight toward the inner border, which is the weakest position. This may be caused by your inclination to turn your toes out. By making a deliberate effort to point your toes straight ahead you can distribute your weight along the entire length of the longitudinal arch.

Make sure that your shoes and stockings are long enough. With the increased amount of walking you do, you may need to buy your stockings a half size larger. Contrast baths of hot and cold water stimulate the circulation and help to relieve the aches and pains. At night, rest with your feet propped up on pillows. Or, you may find it restful to lace a pillow under your knees.

The people who are headed for foot trouble are the overweight. It's not so bad as you think, around your normal weight. But when you are lugging along 20 to 50 excess pounds, your feet feel the extra weight. Count calories and get it down. This will be a favor to both your transportation system and your health.

There's a bright side to at least two of our shortages. The curtailment in sugar and transportation will improve the health of the American people.

Send for the leaflet, "Posture

## Complete Indifference Is Best To Cure Man's Conceit

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I am getting a divorce from my husband. We were separated for several months before I entered suit. I have been working since I married, but two weeks ago I gave up my job here. I am very anxious to enter a different type of work, but with my divorce coming up, I do not want to begin a course of study because I may have to leave town for the job.

Of course, there is a man in the case. There always is a man, but he belongs to someone else. I cannot convince him that I am not getting a divorce to marry him. He is conceited enough to think that I love him, and I am leaving Harry for that reason. I like this man and enjoy his company, but I am not in love with him. He has a lovely wife, and I see no reason why he should not be happy with her, but she says the day I get my divorce he will be gin his suit. What would you do?

GAY DIVORCEE. I would not pay any attention to all his fine talk about what he will do when you get your divorce. It is true he may like you, but if he is serious and expects to leave his wife, it seems to be he would get the divorce rather than talk about it. I think he is very conceited in that your affair has any bearing upon him, and my advice to you is to stop seeing him.

Under the circumstances I think it will be rather bad taste for you to date him. Stop seeing him. Think that is the only way you can convince him that you mean business. The longer you see him the more he will think that you want to marry him. I see no reason why you cannot make plans for your new job even though you are getting a divorce. Discuss the situation with your lawyer and see what he says.

### AN EXAMPLE OF THOUGHTFULNESS

Dear Dixie: On February 20, 1942, my wife died and I was shocked at the number of flowers, cards, letters, etc., I received after her death and a number of them from people I did not know or had never met. A few days after her funeral I was going through her personal belongings and I found a record book, or diary, with a list of names and addresses of her friends and I learned that a number of them were made by her sending out sympathy cards and

Let these sunbonnet girls make your linens pretty—they're all easy embroidery and will prove worthwhile pickup work. Pattern 7229 contains a transfer pattern of 4 motifs, average 6x7 1/2 inches. 4 smaller motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Father: "I'd go down to the federal building if I were you, son, and find out more about the different services in which you might enlist. I don't know enough about all of them to advise you."

Parents who admit they are not competent to advise in all matters will be more acceptable as advisors on subjects in which they are competent.

## Tailored Lines With Softness

By Lillian Mae.



Tailored lines and softness are combined in this Lillian Mae style, Pattern 4017. Each side of the bodice panel forms one smooth piece with the waist-girdle; there are becoming gathers and neat revers.

Pattern 4017 is available in woman's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15c (plus 1c to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, number, address and style number.

Lead the summer dress parade—with our colorful new Pattern Book that costs just 10 cents! It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Today's Charm Tip

Better be sure that it isn't your feet that are hurting you when you feel tempted to take out your pique on defenseless salespeople or waiters.

## Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) Before 10:41 a. m. you may be filled with a nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into too much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) An excellent day for important agreements, sociability and work relating to entertainment. The best aspects of the day operate before 9:15 p. m.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI) You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1 p. m. so care should be given to travel, business and living.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) An excellent day for important agreements, sociability and work relating to entertainment. The best aspects of the day operate before 9:15 p. m.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO) The day does not especially favor new beginnings, if you wish for smooth and steady progress. The day favors dealings with friends, relatives and general business matters.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO) The entire day and until 12:30 p. m. are filled with financial matters. About 8:40 p. m. it would be well to pay attention to detail to avoid misunderstanding or deception.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA) There may be some slight tension, animosity or desire to make sharp retort today, but if

you will hold this tendency in check, the foundation may be laid for favorable deals in business, for literary efforts and works of art.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) Between 9:15 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. much good may be accomplished in routine matters, especially affairs pertaining to the home, property and household interests, providing you do not overreach and agree to assume too large a burden.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) The morning hours and until 3 p. m. do not especially favor dealings with those things that you desire to be stable. December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) The best aspects of the day appear to operate previous to 2:20 p. m. This period favors general business activities, financial, literary and educational matters.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS) The morning hours and until 12:30 p. m. are filled with influences that produce harmony, peace and agreeableness, at which time you can put forth much effort in matters dealing with land, literary pursuits and dealings with the public.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES) Previous to 8:46 a. m. appears to be the better part of the day when you should make every effort to get conditions set in motion for progress.

Alice Denton Jennings, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Enclosed find 10 cents in coin, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for which please send my Astrological Chart.







# Crackers Edge Lookouts in 11 Innings

## Snead Defeats Dudley, One Up; Demaret Wins

Big Ed Victim of Hard Luck as Last Drive Hits Spectator.

By GAYLE TALBOT.  
ATLANTA CITY, N. J., May 29.—(AP)—A slow, painstaking son of an Elmsford (N. Y.) greenskeeper—Corporal Jim Turnesa—knocked Ben Hogan out of the Professional Golf Association championships at Seaview Club today, thereby injecting some welcome color and excitement into an otherwise cut and dried event.

When the swarthy little soldier, who has never won a golf meet of any real importance, sank the putt that eliminated the great Hogan on the 35th green, 2 and 1, he joined three of golf's regulars in tomorrow's semi-finals, and he appeared duly impressed. He looked dazed, in fact. In his only previous PGA in 1939, Jim was ousted off in the first round by Johnny Revolta.

Tomorrow the Corporal, who is next to the youngest of the seven golfing Turnesa brothers, ties into one of the game's greatest and most firmly established stars, Byron Nelson, of Toledo. In the opposite bracket, Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., a Navy man, engages Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit.

Nelson had a heart-thumping experience before he won out today. In mid-afternoon the Augusta Masters' champion and advance favorite here, found himself three holes down to Harry Cooper, of Minneapolis, and only four left to play. But he rallied to shoot birdies on three of those remaining holes, to tie Cooper on the 36th extra hole.

Snead had an almost equally harrowing experience in eliminating Ed Dudley, smooth-swinging PGA president, 1 up on the 36th hole. Far from cracking under the famous Snead pressure, Veteran Ed stayed in there and gave his man a stubborn argument. When they drove off on the final hole, he still was only 1 down.

Snead, desperately needing a half to win, walloped a mighty drive that sliced into the deep woods on the fly. It looked like the opening Dudley needed, and he took earnest advantage of it by spanking a long one right toward the green 362 yards away. But there was a straying spectator. Dudley's pellet caught him squarely on the noggin and shot off into the trees. The groggy gallyer got to his feet, but Dudley was a dead duck.

Jimmy Demaret, still playing by far the finest golf since he rocketed into the national picture in 1940, scored an unexpectedly easy triumph over Craig Wood, the National Open champion, 7 and 6. After taking a 1 up lead at lunch time with a sparkling 71, the happy-go-lucky ex-Texas really tore into his man in the afternoon. He was out in 35 to increase his lead to 4 up and then shot a birdie, an eagle and a par in the final hole. Demaret's score on the closing six holes of the match was 3 4 4 3 3 3.

## Georgia State Skeet Tourney Starts Today

Two Events on Opening Card; Program Begins at 1 O'Clock.

The 1942 Georgia state skeet championship will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club.

Two events will be fired today and three tomorrow. The sub-slabore championship will open the program and the 20-gauge event will follow.

The 410 gauge shoot will include 50 targets and trophies will be awarded winners in each class. Contestants in the 20-gauge championship will fire at 100 targets.

Sunday's firing will begin at 10 a. m. with gunners working on 150 targets with 12-gauge ammunition.

The ladies' and junior championships will be shot concurrently with this event.

Jack Tway, president of the gun club, announced that competition is open to all shooters.

**Awards Offered At Bobby Jones**

Golfers are offered a double chance in the Hale America tournament at the Bobby Jones course. Participants can play both Saturday and Sunday, and the low 18-hole score will count. Red Cross certificates will be awarded the winners.



By JACK TROY

## All in the Game

A Mass Answer In answer to a facetious piece recently written about Oglethorpe football—it was suggested the Petrels follow the lead of Rollins College and join the Marines for induction after graduation—the sports editor of the Stormy Petrel supplies interesting data as to the number of men already in the service.

From last year's team, coached by John Patrick, the following have answered the call—

Dave Eavenson—Army, Artillery.  
Randy Sheets—Army, Ireland.  
Gus Hendry—Army Air Corps.  
Vic Cogoy—Army.  
Ross Wyrosdick—Merchant Marine.  
Larry Dodd—U. S. Navy.  
Charles Waller—C. P. O. Navy.  
Joe Tosches—C. P. O. Navy.  
Joe Juliana—Naval Air Corps.  
Angelo Ferrario—Army, Paratrooper.  
Brad Wofford—Army, Paratrooper.  
Lieutenant James Pressly—Army, Ireland.  
Harry Leatherwood—Army.  
"Trigger" Thompson—Army, Hawaii.  
Tom House—Army.  
Clifton McClanahan—Army Air Corps.

I wrote the original piece with no intent to be flippant as to the service, nor hinting that the school had not supplied notable man power.

It really was a boost for the Marines. The suggestion was offered that, as a future Marine, a football player would be inspired to play in the best traditions of the Leathernecks . . . and his team would be mighty hard to beat.

No reflection was intended, either, on the coaching ability of Patrick, an old classmate of mine, and one of the most capable young coaches in the south.

Pat got an even break last year. And, as the Petrel sports editor pointed out, Oglethorpe scored 134 points without being scored on in the last three games of the season.

It has been an old contention, oft repeated, of this department, that many a southern school could use the coaching ability of John Patrick.

## Golf's Part

Hale America golf tournaments, benefiting the American Red Cross, are being held in Atlanta from time to time. Two or three are scheduled for this weekend, as part of Decoration Day. And in connection with these tournaments, Grantland Rice, chairman of the National Sports Advisory Committee of the Red Cross, writes:

"As you know, golf clubs around the country are putting on a Decoration Day tournament for the Red Cross. There are approximately 5,000 golf clubs and 3,000,000 golfers in the United States. I can see no reason, from this number, why we should not get at least a million or more of these golfers each to subscribe a dollar or more to this fund whether they play in the Red Cross tournament or not.

"I know there would be at least a million who could contribute this amount if they only happen to think about it. This would be a wonderful place for golf to take a commanding lead amongst sports in helping the war effort.

"Sincerely yours,  
"GRANTLAND RICE."

A. J. Ditman, national headquarters representative, says that there has been a fairly good response but not nearly what it should be.

As a member of the national committee, I hope Atlanta golfers will give the matter a little attention and enter the tournaments or contribute as much as a dollar if they don't play. It will help a lot.

East Lake staged its tournament on Southern Memorial Day and attracted more than 200 entrants. That's a fine mark for others to shoot at.

## A Field for Lou

Out at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, the athletic field has been named in memory of the fallen hero of the New York Yankees, Lou Gehrig. It is the first field so named among the service units.

As "Lou Gehrig Field" came into being with a minimum of ceremony, Colonel Warren R. Carter, native Texan and baseball-minded commanding officer, commented:

"I consider it an honor to command the air base that has named its athletic field for a man whose name will be remembered as long as there is a baseball fan alive."

## Gomez Is Leading Red Cross Tennis League in Hitting

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Leading batter in the American league: Vernon (Lefty) Gomez.

This reads like some sort of a prank by the famous pitcher who led the league in hurling last year, but made only nine hits.

It is no gag, however, for Gomez made four hits against the Washington Senators today to give him a total of five hits in 13 times at bat in five games this season and a batting average of .385.

## Hale America Meet Set at Mountandale

A Hale America golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Mountandale golf course, it was announced yesterday by Jimmy Livingston, club pro.

Men's Singles.  
3 p. m.—Drawing vs. Levenson.  
5 p. m.—Winner Downing vs. Levenson vs. Rothberg.  
6 p. m.—Robson vs. Berry; Gibson vs. McClure; Teagle vs. Rice; Bird vs. Antignat.

Women's Singles.  
11 a. m.—Atkinson vs. Zerbat.  
3 p. m.—Placido vs. Collinsworth.  
6 p. m.—Walt vs. Ingram.

## Troy To Address N.A.P.S. Banquet

North Avenue Presbyterian girls will hold the annual athletic banquet this afternoon at Leon 'n Whistle on Ponce de Leon at 3 o'clock.

Awards in all sports will be made at this time. Speaker for the occasion will be Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution.

## Cracker Box

ATLANTA, May 29.—(AP)—Blakeney, ss, 8 0 1 1 5 4 1 1; Letchas, 2b, 5 1 2 2 1 0 0 0; Scott, if, 5 1 2 2 9 0 0 0; Browne, 1b, 5 1 2 2 9 0 0 0; Smith, c, 5 1 2 2 9 0 0 0; Waddell, cf, 5 1 2 2 9 0 0 0; Cortes, p, 5 1 2 2 9 0 0 0.  
Totals 43 5 9 33 11 2

CHATTANOOGA, May 29.—(AP)—Hoffman, rf, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Blakeney, ss, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Sullivan, 1b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Letchas, 2b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Guerra, c, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Clary, 2b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Melendick, cf, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Roede, if, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Ventura, p, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0.  
Totals 42 4 11 33 14 5

2.—Grounded out for Ventura in 11th.  
ATLANTA, May 29.—(AP)—Blakeney, ss, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Letchas, 2b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Sullivan, 1b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Guerra, c, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Clary, 2b, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Melendick, cf, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Roede, if, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0; Ventura, p, 8 0 2 0 3 0 0 0.  
Totals 42 4 11 33 14 5

Runs batted in, Thomasia, Roede 2; Browne, Sullivan, Guerra, Blakeney; two-base hits, Scott, Letchas, Hoffman; stolen bases, Blakeney, Sullivan, Waddell; double play, Blakeney to Letchas to Brown; left on base, Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 10; bases on balls, off Cortes 9, off Ventura 4; struck out, by Cortes 9, by Ventura 4; unearned runs, off Ventura 2, off Cortes 1; umpires, Kober and Hoffman. Time, 2:32.

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## Blakeney Hits Double To End Losing Streak

Paul Richards Is Chased for Debating Decision on Batted Ball.

By WITT GAMMON.  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 29.—A pair of slumping ball clubs clashed at Engel stadium last night and it went 11 innings before Atlanta beat the Lookouts, 5 to 4, in a pitchers' duel between Vince Ventura and Rene Cortes. The victory halted the Cracker losing streak at six straight.

It opened a new home stay for the Lookouts, and it opened it in a disappointing way. The Lookouts were behind, 4 to 1, in the fifth, but pulled even. They stayed on even terms and carried the game into extra innings.

In the payoff 11th, Waddell singled and stole second. With two away, Buster Blakeney caught the outfield playing him too far forward right and pumped a long

high drive just left of center. The first Joe Melendick, who off fast and after it, but the distance was a bit too much, and when he arrived where the ball was coming down the ball was high and he stuck out his glove while running at full speed. The ball glanced away, and that was the ball game.

One Two, Three.  
The Kids went out in order in their 11th.

Scott led the second inning with a bounding hit to Stein, who reached high to knock the ball down. Browne shot a hot ground-hugger between Clary and second, and the catlike Clary stopped it cleanly, flipped to second for a force.

Smith's hot boulder down the third-base line, on a hit and run, was turned into an out at first by Stein. Browne pulling up at second. Thomasia socked Ventura's first pitch into center for a single, scoring Browne.

In the Lookout second, with one out, Guerra singled hard off Cortes' glove. Cortes walked Clary and Melendick, filling the bases. Roede hit fast a double-play ball to Blakeney, who bobbled it. Guerra scoring. The bases remained full, but Ventura hit an infield fly out on a two-and-nothing pitch, and Hoffman struck out on a curve.

RICHARDS BANISHED.  
Opening the fourth, Letchas popped a low single over Clary's head. Scott doubled to left, the ball curving behind the ropes in front of the colored stands, making Letchas stop at third. Browne poled a hard single to right, scoring Letchas and when Hoffman's perfect throw to the plate had Scott out, Guerra fumbled the throw. It was the next pitch that Richards was put out. Smith bunted a foot in front of the plate, and was called out for touching the ball as he ran. Kober's decision was disputed by a violent, red-faced Richards who jumped up and down with anger before leaving the field.

In the fifth there was another, with one out, Glock walked. Glock got a very long lead on a hit-and-run play and Letchas drove a single through the gap left open between first and second. When the ball got through Hoffman, Glock came on home.

The Lookouts got one back in the sixth. Ignasiak opened with a long double against the right field fence. Guerra was out, with no advance. Clary walked. Melendick was out on an infield fly. Roede singled to right, scoring Ignasiak and moving Clary to second. Ventura forced Roede.

LOOKOUTS RALLY.  
Hoffman led the seventh with a drive to center, Thomasia trying to shoestring it, but turning it into a triple as it got by him. Stein struck out. Sullivan's grounder to short was turned into an out at first, Hoffman scoring. The infield was back, playing for the out. Then Ignasiak singled to center and when Thomasia fumbled the ball momentarily, Ignasiak went to second. Guerra singled to left, scoring Ignasiak. It appeared that Scott might have had a play at the plate, but he made the throw to second to hold the winning run on first. Guerra was out stealing on Smith's perfect peg.

The Crackers got the winning run on first with two out in the eighth, when Roede dropped an easy fly, but he died on first. In the Lookout eighth Melendick slashed a double to right-center, with one out, but he was left there as Roede grounded out and Ventura popped up.













## 'Bugs' Baer Says:

After we win this war there will be more courts-martial than white beans.

I know the Japs caught us with our trousers on the ironing board. But I thought this was a two-pants nation.

The war didn't start at Pearl Harbor. It started with the fake apologies and the elastic smiles of the Jap officials.

Every gob in the Navy knew when the war started. But they forgot to tell the admiral.

However, that's just a question of dates. We're too busy making history to study it.

## Tech High Club Gives Minstrel Tonight

Tech High Dramatic Club and faculty will present the annual minstrel at 8 o'clock tonight in the Henry Grady auditorium, under the direction of Bob Wilcox, president of the club.

A highspot of the school's entertainment each year, the minstrel this year will feature a cast of 50 characters. Jack Eberhardt and Bob White will be endmen.

## You Can Still Buy on Credit at The HUB

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**115 WHITEHALL ST.**

## Married Man Classed as 1-A By President

### Income Outside Salary Is Sufficient To Support Family.

ST. PAUL, May 29.—(P)—A St. Paul man whose income outside his salary is sufficient to support his family has been classed 1-A (subject to military service) in a presidential ruling, Colonel J. E. Nelson, state selective service director, disclosed today.

The ruling is considered of nationwide significance. The man in question is over 30 years old, is married and the father of two minor children and has an income of \$6,000 in excess of his income from employment.

He was placed in 1-A originally by his local board and appealed to the state appeal board, which classified him 3-A (deferred because of dependents). Colonel Nelson appealed the ruling to the President, making the appeal without prejudice and to determine a policy toward such registrants.

"The evidence in this case is not convincing that the wife and two children of the registrant are dependent in fact upon his earnings for support," the presidential ruling said. "The record discloses adequate sources of income for support of his family other than the registrant's earnings."

## Atlanta Dance Art Group To Give Ballet-Concert

Atlanta Dance Art Group will present its 9th annual spring ballet-concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

The show has been previewed at Lawson General Hospital, Fort McPherson and the Veterans' hospital. It is reported to be the ballet group's most pretentious and spectacular effort to date, under the direction of Dorothy Alexander. The public is invited.

## Empress Zita Leaves U.S. Hospital for Canada

NEW YORK, May 29.—(P)—The former Empress Zita, widow of the last emperor of the Austro-Hungarian empire, left for Montreal by plane today following her recovery from an operation at Doctor's hospital.

Dr. Rudolf Nissen, a former professor of surgery in Berlin, performed the operation. Empress Zita entered the hospital last month. She has lived in Quebec since she fled Europe in 1940.

## AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



## DICK TRACY

## ORPHAN ANIE

## MOON MULLINS

## SMILING JACK

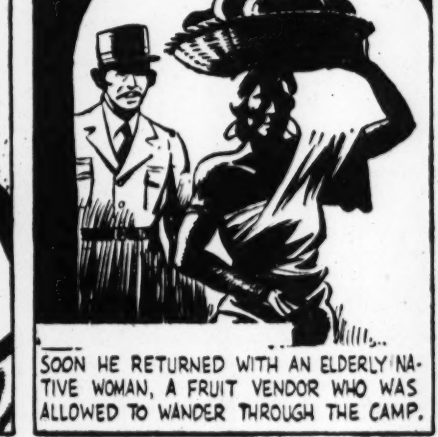
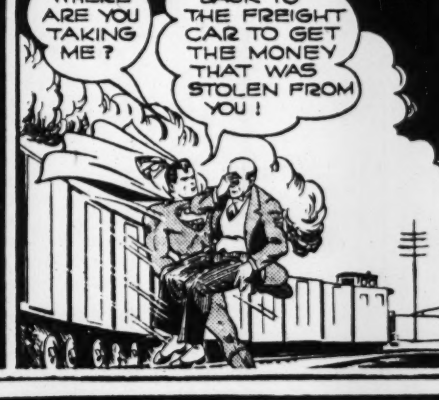
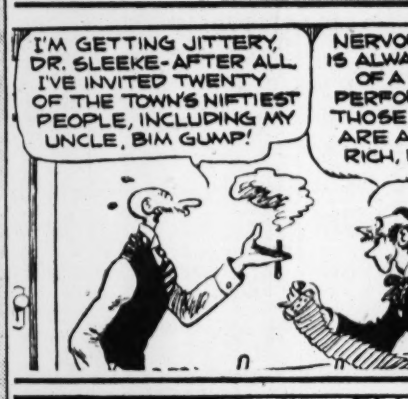
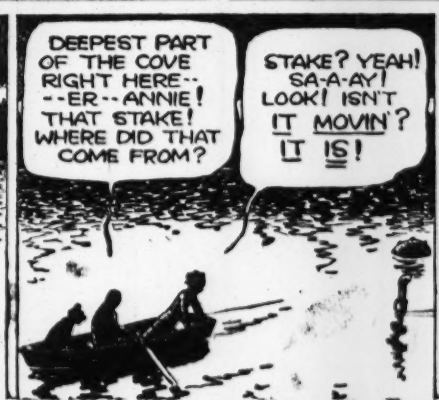
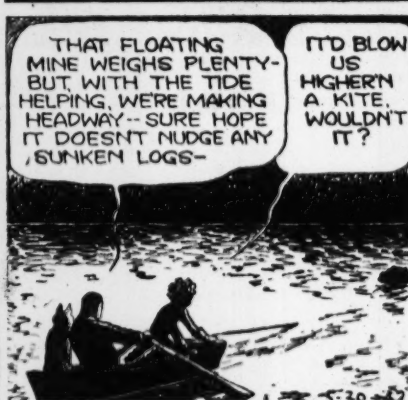
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## THE GUMPS

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**KITCHEN TOWELS—Limit 3 ea. 9c**

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